

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, windy, a little warmer Friday with occasional snow flurries extreme northeast; fair with little change in temperature Friday night; high Friday 25 northeast to 35 southwest.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR No. 94

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1957

FIVE CENTS

Anderson Budget Ideas Win General Approval

Some Senators Voice Dissents

'Hold The Line' Message Brings Generally Favorable Reaction

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

A note of general approval was given Thursday by members of the Legislature to Gov. Victor Anderson's "hold the line" budget message.

Some minor dissents, however, were voiced against the governor not "going far enough" and others that "only one side" has been heard in the budget picture.

The governor recommended a total budget of \$297,573,202 for the biennium, of which \$68,323,610 would come from the state general fund raised by property taxes. The overall budget is nearly 28 per cent above estimated spending for the current biennium.

One senator, Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, recommended the budget be accepted in its "entirety." Sen. Harry Pizer of North Platte said he "wished the governor would have commented on some new forms of taxation."

Lincoln's Sen. Otto Liebers voiced caution in accepting in full the governor's recommendations and stated he "would want to study further recommendations on changing of the building fund mill levy." Specifically, he wondered about the governor's suggestion of not maintaining the percentage disbursement plan now contained in levy.

The governor had recommended there be no percentage disbursement but that a steering or clearing committee decide where the funds would go.

'Orderly Development'

"It's been a wonderful thing for development of the institutions in an orderly way," Sen. Liebers said. He said also he wanted to study further the recommendation for cutting the half-mill levy for the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

The third item that should be considered, Sen. Liebers said, was the commitments past Legislatures have made in the realm of general spending today.

Lincoln's other two senators, Fred Waggoner and Stan Portschke, voiced general approval. Sen. Portschke said he thought the budget "sounded pretty darn good to me." It had "a lot of logic," Portschke said.

Favorable Inclination

Sen. Waggoner said he was "inclined to be in favor" of the budget suggestions of the governor.

The chairman of the Budget Committee, Sen. Karl Vogel of Omaha stated that "Until I am convinced otherwise, I'm in favor of everything he recommended."

Other Budget Committee members backed the governor's recommendation.

Sen. A. A. Fenske of Sunol: "I'm heartily in favor of the governor's report but very much doubt if the Legislature can follow it to letter." On the University budget, Sen. Fenske said he "rather agreed" but he didn't know "if we can hold it to the letter."

'Hard Hit'

Sen. Tom Dooley of Papillion noted the people in his district were "hard hit" by the drought and could stand to have their property taxes reduced.

Sen. William A. McHenry of Nelson: "It was a businessman's budget and in my opinion perhaps didn't go far enough. It will have to be examined carefully."

"A good budget" was the report of Sen. John Beaver of Beemer, but the senator suggested the recommendations should be followed by the raising of tuition at the University.

This would enable a reduction, in the amount raised from the tuition, from the increased appropriation to the school.

The former chairman of the Budget Committee, Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, said the governor is to be "commended for his effort. It was as near a realistic budget as possible in the face

Vic's Budget Would Allow Lowered Tax

Gov. Anderson's "hard tack" budget recommendations, while calling for an increase in total expenditures, would require less funds from property taxes. Story on Page 8.

University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford Hardin's reaction on Page 2.

of all conditions to get a balance." This would be between the requests of the state and the state's ability to pay.

Sen. Kathleen Foote of Axtell went along with the governor to the extent that the budget is one that should be "examined and re-examined." Mrs. Foote differed with the governor on the Inter-State Highway as its being a defense need.

If this is so, Mrs. Foote said, "why should it run parallel to so many main streets" in the state? Sen. Foote said she had heard \$100 million could be saved if the proposed route through the state was changed as she and other senators south of the Platte River have recommended.

A backer of the combination sales-income tax, Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney, noted the governor's budget "emphasizes the need for a broadened tax base."

Another senator, Fred Wood of Seward, said "I like it — it shows the result of a lot of study."

Some Snow, Wind, Warmer Temps Likely

Snow and dust, blown by strong northwesterly winds, cut visibility in Nebraska Thursday, and winds are expected to continue Friday with occasional snow flurries in the extreme northeastern part of the state.

Slightly warmer temperatures were also forecast by the Weather Bureau, with highs expected to be 25 in the northeast to 35 in the southwest.

Thursday's highs ranged from 32 at Scottsbluff to 22 at Norfolk. Beatrice, Norfolk and Sidney had winds up to 45 mph Thursday with blowing snow obscuring the sky.

Omaha, Ainsworth, Grand Island, North Platte, Imperial, Scottsbluff and Lincoln also reported strong winds and blowing snow. The blowing snow and drought-inflicted topsoil caused "a blinding pall" in some areas from the Dakotas to Kansas, the Weather Bureau said.

Extremely heavy snowfall late Thursday night piled seven inches of new snow at Buffalo, N.Y., over a period of just two and one-half hours. Heavy snow was reported falling northward to Niagara Falls early Friday morning.

Over the nation temperatures were still below normal as Youngstown, O., reported -12, breaking an all-time record. Massena, N.Y., recorded 18 below and the temperature tumbled to 16 below in southeastern New York.

Today's Chuckle

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.

Read The Proposal

Tentative draft of Proposed City Charter amendments will appear in special section of Sunday Journal & Star January 20, 1957. On sale at newsstands or phone 2-1234 to start Sunday delivery at your home.—Adv.

—Secret Testimony—

No Abuse Seen On Ike Power

Dulles Says President Will Try Not To Use Troops In Mideast

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles has assured congressmen that President Eisenhower will "lean over backward" to keep from using American armed forces in the Middle East.

The statement came in secret testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee Jan. 9. The committee made it public Thursday after editing Dulles' remarks in the name of national security.

Dulles has been saying all along that Eisenhower would not abuse the authority he has asked of Congress—to use American forces to help any Middle East country that is overtly attacked by Communists, and asks for help.

The testimony released Thursday said Eisenhower would "lean over backward" not to interpret the facts as justifying the use of armed forces unless there was real danger to the United States in the situation.

Other Dulles statements included: 1. If one Middle East country raids another, and asks for Soviet "volunteers" in expanding the raid, the Soviet forces would not be regarded as making an open armed attack as long as they "stayed entirely within the boundaries of the country that invited them."

Lacking In Candor

2. "We certainly hope" that the Middle East situation will soon change so much that the standby authority resolution could be terminated, but "I would be lacking in candor if I said I thought it was likely to change within the next year or so."

In other developments Thursday, Eisenhower's economic-military program for the Middle East drew support from speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Some Democrats have talked of separating the economic aid part from the proposal that Eisenhower be given standby-by military authority to resist Communist aggression in the Middle East, but Rayburn said:

"I think we've got to give the President the military thing about like what he asks for."

'Very Strongly'

"I think it would be judicious for the Congress to seriously consider along with that giving the President authority for economic aid. And I lean very strongly toward giving it to him."

Rayburn laid down his position at a news conference, saying "I don't want any more guesses as to what my position is."

The speaker indicated displeasure at a published report he had given some support to a move to have Congress act first on the military.

Triplets Born At Columbus 'Doing Nicely'

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP)—Triplets—a girl and two boys—were born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mimick, Rt. 3, Columbus, at St. Mary's Hospital. The babies were reported "doing nicely" Thursday.

This is the first set of triplets on record at the two local hospitals. The girl, weighing three pounds and four ounces, arrived at 1:49 p.m., and the boys were born at 2:29 p.m. and 2:36 p.m. They weighed three pounds, six ounces, and three pounds, one and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mimick have not yet selected names for the babies. They have four other children, Billie, 9, Diane, 7, Patty, 3, and Mary Jean, about 11 months. Mimick is a contractor.



MOCK WAR KILLS TWO MARINES

A simulated nuclear explosion ripped the sea and sky in atomic war maneuvers that were fatal to two Marines whose parachutes were caught by high winds in the

air drop phase of the maneuver at Camp Pendleton, Calif. More than 15,000 Marines were landed by air and surf craft. (AP Wirephoto).

Giant AF Plane Plunges, Blows To Bits; 12 Dead

... Flames Consume Alaska Wreckage

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — An Air Force plane with 12 crew members crashed and blew to bits in snow and predawn darkness Thursday after its takeoff on a 3,700-mile weather observation flight.

Territorial police and Air Force officers said there were no survivors.

The Air Force reported eight bodies had been found. Five of them were burned beyond immediate identification in the twisted and charred wreckage of the fore part of the plane.

The four-engine WB-50, heavily loaded with gasoline for its long mission, crashed and exploded in all-engulfing flames two minutes after the takeoff from the Eielson Air Force Base.

The fuel and wreckage burned like an inferno along a path 200 yards long and 50 yards wide on the flat land three miles north of the base. Eielson is 26 miles southeast of this central Alaska city.

Television cameraman Norm Holve, who reached the grim scene an hour after the crash, said, "It looked as though a bomb had exploded." He said there were only a few recognizable pieces of the plane.

The plane, an improved version of the famed B-29 Superfortress of World War II, had taken off from the 14,000-foot

runway, one of the longest in the world. The mushroom of flame from the crash was visible to the Eielson tower crew through the murky darkness.

The cause of the disaster was a mystery. The takeoff appeared to have been normal.

No Nebraskans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon Thursday night announced the names of 12 crewmen who were aboard an Air Force plane that crashed and blew to bits at Fairbanks, Alaska.

The 12, officially listed as missing:

Capt. Robert E. Eichelberger, Capt. William P. Spil, Capt. Harold W. Bales, 1st Lt. Ralph L. Sampson, 1st Lt. Robert E. McGough, 2nd Lt. Bobbie H. Spencer, M. Sgt. Woodrow B. Russell, Airman 1-C John W. Cramer, Airman 1-C Donald W. Dodds, Airman 2-C Robert C. Glenn, Airman 2-C Thomas F. Patterson, Airman 3-C Roger D. Sigmom.

None were listed as Nebraskans.

Two Killed As B-57 Crashes At Texas Base

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Two Air Force officers were killed and a civilian was injured Thursday when a B-57 bomber crashed while making a landing approach at Briggs Air Force base near El Paso.

Killed were 1st Lt. Russell Earl Hanson, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Hanson of Cudahy, Wisc.; and 1st Lt. Thomas H. Higgins, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Higgins of Wallied Lake, Mich. Higgins' wife, Sandra, lives in El Paso.

Injured was Gordon Jordan of El Paso, a civilian employee at the base who was working in the motor pool into which the big plane crashed.

There were only two men aboard the bomber.

The plane was attached to the 1st Tow Target Squadron. It struck two buildings, destroyed two trucks and damaged several others. A gasoline truck caught fire following the crash.

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The publication said the present period of prosperity is now 17 years old, with "the peacetime portion of the present prosperity—since 1946 — approaching record length."

The next longest prosperity record was 13 years, from 1860 to 1872.

The College of Business Administration bulletin listed these factors which make the present situation different from the past:

'Safeguards Brought Into Being'

during the depression of 1930s, such as unemployment insurance, bank deposit guarantees, and the regulation of security market speculation.

"2. The fact that we are off the gold standard and that money and credit are subject to control by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve. This removes one of the most fearsome causes of past inflations and deflations.

"3. Combination of increased efficiency in production and higher real wage levels. Never in all his-

tory, except in the period after the Black Death in Europe, have the real wages of the average man increased so fast.

"4. The moist years of the 1940's and, for most of the nation, of the early 1950's, which have kept farm production high. This moist period seems to be ending, with drought now spreading eastward from the Western Plains.

"5. Government spending, espe-

Sweet Cream Butter

Give your family the best—Meadow Gold! Makes a good meal better. Try a pound today! At your store or at your door.—Adv.



Gruenther Endorses Mideast Plan

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther (right), former NATO commander who heads the American Red Cross, poses with a map of the Middle East which he used in testifying, at a secret House Foreign Affairs Committee session, that the Eisenhower Middle

East resolution is needed quickly to help counter an "already serious" situation in the strategic area. With the retired general at the hearing in Washington is Rep. Thomas Gordon (D-Ill.), committee chairman. (Story on Page 2.) (AP Wirephoto).

3 B-52s Circling World Non-Stop

Tribune Says A-Bombers Are Near End Of 2-Day 24,000-Mile Hop

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Tribune said Thursday night that three Air Force B-52 heavy jet bombers "are nearing the end of a record breaking non-stop flight around the world."

The newspaper, in a dispatch from Washington, said it learned the big bombers, each powered by eight jet engines, are scheduled to land Friday morning at March and Castle Air Force Bases in California.

The flight was described as a "demonstration of the long reach of American atomic air power."

The B-52s are equipped to carry this country's most powerful weapon, the hydrogen bomb.

By the time the bombers land in California, the paper said, the

flight will have consumed "approximately two full days."

The Tribune said some details of the trip were lacking, explaining:

"Air Force spokesmen refused to answer any questions about the B-52s special flight—first of its kind ever attempted by jet bombers."

The three planes were "refueled in the air around noon today, Chicago time, over the Dhahran Air Base in Saudi Arabia and reportedly received several 'drinks' on the way," the newspaper said.

The Tribune recalled that six weeks ago eight B-52 bombers flew nonstop around North America to the North Pole and back, covering 13,500 to 17,000 miles. Distance around the world is about 24,000 miles.

Planes traveling the 17,000-mile distance previously averaged about 520 miles an hour, the Tribune said.

4 Children Die In Fire

WAREHAM, Mass. (AP)—Four children perished Thursday night in flames which destroyed their five-room home. A fifth child escaped.

The youngsters were asleep when the fire was discovered. The mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, 36, and her 14-year-old daughter Beulah, managed to flee to safety before the flames engulfed the small dwelling.

Mrs. Smith tried to save another daughter, 6 months old Annette, but dropped her at the kitchen door and was unable to return.

Jack Smith, 60, father of the family, was hospitalized three weeks ago in a state hospital following a breakdown.

Besides Annette, the victims were Kenneth, 13, Phyllis, 10, and Chester, three.

Mrs. Smith raced to her father's home nearby and spread the alarm. Neighbors ran to the flaming house but were unable to reach the four children remaining in the one-and-one-half story house.

Stories and picture on the Nebraska State School Boards Association convention meeting in Lincoln on Page 13.

U Of N Bulletin Says 'Longest Prosperity Period' Likely To Continue

Optimistic signs indicate that the nation will continue during 1957 its longest period of prosperity on record, according to Business in Nebraska, a University of Nebraska business research bulletin.

The publication said the present period of prosperity is now 17 years old, with "the peacetime portion of the present prosperity—since 1946 — approaching record length."

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Give your family the best—Meadow Gold! Makes a good meal better. Try a pound today! At your store or at your door.—Adv.

cially on armament and on relief of various kinds for foreign nations. Huge areas in this part of the world as well as abroad still depend upon U.S. government dollars for their prosperity."

The bulletin pointed out that the most potent factor in the long run is the high and increasing wage level. In the short run, government spending is the most important.

The bulletin continued:

"It is heartening to realize that the big underlying factor in our prosperity is the wage level. While this continues high, and especially while it keeps on rising, we are not likely to have a depression.

Any concerted drive to lower wages, or any set of forces which would pull wages down, would be disastrous. There do not seem to be any tendencies in this direction at present."

The "few clouds" seen on the 1957 horizon by the Bulletin include the drop in consumer buying or homes and durable goods and the drought.

The possibility that measures

Weekend Special 68c

Lady Baltimore Cake—filled with delicious candied fruit! A treat! Open every day, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Wendelin Baking Co., 1430 South Ad

'Trees On O Street' Envisioned In Traffic Planning

No Through Traffic Downtown, Arterials On Perimeter Seen

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

Trees growing in the middle of O Street? It may sound a little fantastic but it embodies the philosophy of George Barton, Lincoln's traffic engineer consultant from Evanston, Ill., toward this city's downtown business district.

And while many years will elapse before it comes to pass, the idea is already a coming thing in many progressive cities, according to Barton.

In a meeting with the Lincoln Traffic Commission, Barton urged the group to aim its current traffic program toward attainment of a master overall plan. In this plan he envisioned the elimination of through traffic from the central business district with establishment of a perimeter of arterials around that district.

The city should work, he said, toward developing a central business district with emphasis on the safety and convenience of shoppers. In the future, Barton painted a picture including possibly center islands in the middle of downtown streets, shaded resting and walking areas for pedestrians and other attractions for shoppers.

Not Yet Large Enough
Lincoln is not yet large enough, he predicted, for establishment of a true regional shopping center. But the day of such centers will be hastened, he predicted, if the downtown merchants do not accept their responsibilities.

Studies show, Barton said, that some 30 to 40 per cent of traffic going through most central business districts has no business in the area and does not want to be there. It is there, he said, because it has no other way to reach its ultimate destination.

This traffic must be eliminated, he said, if the city is going to destroy the housewife's idea that she doesn't want to go downtown because of the congestion.

He pointed out that some large shopping centers have no traffic through them but bring buyers in to the edge of the area by bus and car and provide ample off-street parking.

Needs Face-Lifting
The downtown area, he said, must also be given a physical face-lifting and made an area for family shopping.

The Commission referred to Barton and Capt. Willis Manchester of the Police Department traffic division a plan for more rapid movement of buses and cars through the downtown area.

Drafted by a sub-committee of the Commission, the plan called for use of N west bound and P east bound on a one-way basis from 9th to 27th. All city bus service would be taken off of O and placed on N and P.

In addition, existing diagonal parking would be changed to parallel "pair parking" such as is now in use on the north side of O from 9th to 10th. The parking change would apply to N, O and P in the area from 10th to 17th and would reduce the number of curb stalls from 187 to 117 in the entire area.

Effect Questioned
Mayor Bennett Martin questioned the possible adverse effect of N and P as a one-way pair on businesses along those streets. The city has seen even the present north-south systems work a hardship on some business concerns, he said.

It was also asked by Martin if N and P were far enough away from the central business district to represent the perimeter idea advocated by Barton.

The thought was also mentioned that the plan might make O Street so attractive as to draw additional traffic into the downtown area rather than decrease it.

The sub-committee report was drafted by Tom Healey, chairman, Fred Wells and Milton Rolfs-meyer. Wells explained that it represented only a study and discussion of the issue and was not ready to be acted upon yet by the Commission.

Music Lovers Pay A Final Tribute To Arturo Toscanini

NEW YORK (AP)—Princes and commoners, musicians and singers, housewives and students all paid tribute Thursday to Arturo Toscanini, the most eminent conductor of his age.

In biting cold, a long line of mourning music lovers formed at the Manhattan funeral home where the great Italian conductor's body lay in state.

He lay in a bronze-finish casket, slightly open to show the silk conductor's jacket with velvet collar and cuffs—the kind he had worn countless times over the 70-year course of his remarkable career.

FOUR KILLED BY GAS MAIN BLAST

PEORIA, Ill. (INS)—A series of mysterious explosions Thursday threw a new scare into Peoria, still jittery over a gas main blast which killed four persons and injured seven others.

The blasts—described as one big one, followed by two lesser explosions—were reported by residents of Peoria and other nearby cities, but no trace of damage could be found.

The mystery blasts were heard in Bloomington, 40 miles east, and Canton, 25 miles west.

Chancellor 'Concerned' On 3 Points

Chancellor Clifford N. Hardin said Thursday he was "deeply concerned" about three points presented in Gov. Anderson's budget proposals to the Legislature.

The chancellor stated, however, he "sincerely" appreciated the governor's recommendation that funds be provided to enable the University of Nebraska to preserve its present staff.

Items concerning him, the chancellor said, are:

The proposal to repeal the College of Medicine and University Hospital building levy. Absence of any provision "whatsoever" for additions to the University's teaching staff or necessary equipment during the next two years.

The "uncertainty" which would prevail if the recommendations concerning operation of the state institutional building levy are followed.

'More Pressing'

Chancellor Hardin said the building needs of the Medical College are "even more pressing today than they were four years ago."

He noted the Medical College levy was set up in 1953 to provide \$6 million for construction of the College of Medicine, School of Nursing, and University Hospital.

"It was largely as a result of the promise of this eight-year program that the College of Medicine was able to keep its approved standing."

Getting the necessary funds to keep the existing staff intact during the next two years is vital, the chancellor said, but it would "fail to solve our critical staff problem." He said "we must not only preserve the staff which we have; we must also add to it in order to serve a rapidly rising student enrollment."

\$800,000 'Insufficient'
The governor's recommended increase of \$800,000 over and above the \$2.4 million for staff salary raises would be "insufficient to permit the employment of additional teachers."

"This \$800,000 would have to go to meet other inflexible needs such as commitments to the Social Security and retirement programs." Other factors would be present, he said, including "housekeeping" costs, a 40-hour week for nurses and hospital service employees, and for payment of out-of-state veterinary medicine tuition charges.

"Unless some way can be found to provide funds for the employment of additional teachers, the University cannot hope to properly serve the enrollment increase of 1,500 students which is certain to come during the biennium, nor will it permit full operation of the University Hospital."

The chancellor concluded that he is "inclined to believe acceptance of the (governor's) recommendations would make it impossible for the University to let any major construction contracts for about two years."

This would "prevent the completion of a critically-needed physics and physical science class room and laboratory building before 1960 or 1961."

Budget 'Shocks' College Official

OMAHA (AP)—Gov. Anderson's budget proposal to halt the University of Nebraska Medical building program "is a shock," Dr. James W. Benjamin said Thursday.

Dr. Benjamin, assistant dean of the college, added: "I certainly hope the Legislature and our friends who are interested in the problem can see other solutions."

The governor's plan, if adopted, would cancel the proposed Unit 3 of the college, tentatively scheduled to start this year. It is a laboratory and research building, a key part of the plan which gave the college "provisional" accreditation," Dr. Benjamin said.

"The accrediting committee was in sympathy with our plan, and in expectation that we could complete it, gave us accreditation," he said.

"If we're going to lose the funds for basic facilities which are not hospital beds, it raises very serious problems for the college," he added.

Dr. Perry Tollman, dean, was out of the city Thursday.

VIP Passengers

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Peter Freuchen, writer and explorer; Bert Balchen, Norwegian-born former U.S. Air Force colonel, and Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, former Norwegian air force major general, will be passengers on Scandinavian Airlines' first flight from Copenhagen to Tokyo over the North Pole next month. Special guests on the flight will be the prime ministers of Denmark, Norway and Sweden.



Skating Under New Lights

Skating under the lights at Oak Creek Lake are, from left, John George, Kathleen Bender, Karen George, Sue Ellen Thompson, Jody Marten and David

Thompson. Lights for skating were furnished by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, one of many projects undertaken by this group

for the improvement of Oak Creek Park and its lakes. Park Superintendent James Ager reported Thursday that ice skating is good at all city ponds. (Star Photo).

Crosby Registers For Fourth Time As Ten More Lobbyists Check In

Former Gov. Robert Crosby registered again Thursday as a lobbyist, bringing to a total of four the number of organizations he will represent before the 1957 session of the Legislature.

Crosby registered Thursday for the Nebraska State County Officials Association for "legislation pertaining to county road laws and the reclassification of such laws."

Others registering included:

Lynn Hutton Jr. of Norfolk and Emil Dobash of Sioux City, Ia., both for the Independent Truckers Association of the Midwest, for "legislation affecting motor carriers."

James L. Brown of Lincoln, for the Insurance Federation of Nebraska, for "legislation affecting the business of insurance."

Dean G. Kratz of Omaha, for the Nebraska Building Chapter, Associated General Contractors, for "legislation affecting the construction industry."

Kenneth D. Monroe of Lincoln, for the Nebraska Oil and Gas Association, stating the Association "will actively promote the passage of an oil and gas conservation bill . . . and should there be other legislation introduced, either favorable or detrimental to the industry, the Association will assert itself to the best interests of the membership."

Ted Fontaine of Lincoln, for the Nebraska State Council of Public Employees, AFL-CIO, for "legislation to promote the economic welfare of public employees."

H. C. Filley and George A. Spidel, both of Lincoln, registered for the Nebraska State Grange, for "any legislation affecting agriculture, either directly or indirectly, including taxes, education, highways, safety measures and other kindred subjects."

Charles W. Hove of Omaha, for Nebraska Brewers Association, for "beer legislation."

AUTHORITY SAYS GYPSIES NOT BEING ABSORBED BY OTHER RACES

A world authority on the nomadic Gypsies said Thursday evening that the race is not diminishing and he does not believe that it will be absorbed by other races.

Dr. Walter Starkie, who spoke at the University of Nebraska on "Gypsy Life, History and Music," said Gypsies are about the only race which has never submitted to social authority and still retain most of their freedoms.

The eminent British Hispanist, lecturer, scholar and writer who has spent many holidays roaming with the gypsies of continental Europe said, "The gypsies are

going underground. They shy away from publicity because they want to continue with their nomadic way of life."

Dr. Starkie said the gypsies' greatest cultural contribution is in the field of music. "They have influenced greatly the music of Russia, Spain and Hungary," he said.

Uses Violin

He illustrated his lecture with his violin, demonstrating the style of the music which "is always played for a purpose and never for the fun of it. These wanderers, such as those in Hungary, 'play to the face,' or in other words use their music to hypnotize the listener."

A blood-brother of gypsies, Dr. Starkie explained that their music is also used in fortune telling. He sincerely believes, he said, that gypsies—descendants of the northern India tribes—have a "second sight, which we do not possess or have forgotten."

The authority who has spent 50 years in the study of the gypsy will discuss "The Wandering of Don Quixote and Sancho: A Visit Today to the Scenes of La Mancha," at 3 p.m. Friday in Burnett Hall, Room 320. The public is invited.

Christ Lutheran President Is Wilbert Adams

Wilbert Adams was elected president at the annual meeting of Christ Lutheran (Missouri Synod) Church.

Other officers include Carl Deitemeyer, vice president; Edward Beadle, secretary; Ken Pohlman, treasurer, and Jim Seward, financial secretary.

The congregation, 362 members, adopted a budget of \$17,400 for 1957.

Other elections:

Elders: Ken Quorum, two years; G. G. Hohnsen, three years, and Leo Geschwender, one year.

Treasurer: Albert Henke, three years; Orville Meyer and Clyde Thompson, hold-over members.

Board of Education: Ray Camp, two years; Harold Augustin, three years, and Virgil Mohr, hold-over member.

RAINIER PICK GREGOIRE, CAROLINE

MONTE CARLO (INS)—The royal heir all Monaco is waiting for—and indications are it will have to wait a little longer than expected—will be known as Prince Gregoire if a boy and Princess Caroline if a girl.

This was disclosed Thursday by Prince Rainier III, who also announced the baby will be born in Monaco's palace, not the hospital as originally planned.

The 39-year-old ruler of the tiny principality announced at a 35-minute champagne party and news conference that Princess Grace picked Gregoire, Georges Pierre Richard as the name for a son and he picked Caroline Louise Marguerite, if it's a girl.

In either event, Monaco will have an heir to the throne and its citizens will be spared the prospect of having to pay taxes and entering into military service. Without a direct heir, Monaco would return to France.

City Charter Text Sunday

Interested in city government? A 12-page special supplement, appearing in next Sunday's Journal and Star, will carry the full text of almost 30,000 words of the tentative draft of proposed amendments to Lincoln's City Charter.

Decisions on forms of government and powers of the city are a part of the recommendations being made by the 15-citizen Charter Revision Committee.

Read the special city charter supplement in the Jan. 20

Sunday
Journal And Star

Burns Take Life Of NU Grad T. B. Reynolds

Word has been received in Lincoln of the death of Telfer B. Reynolds, 70, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Reynolds of Lincoln and a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Reynolds, who owned a livestock ranch at Pense, Saskatchewan, Canada, died of burns following a gas explosion in his home. He was in the basement fixing a gas pump to start the water system in 40-degree below zero cold when the explosion occurred.

He and his wife were forced to flee barefoot from their burning home. Mr. Reynolds died two weeks later of second-degree burns. Mrs. Reynolds was treated for severely frostbitten feet.

A native of Lincoln, Mr. Reynolds was a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law and a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Two brothers, Dr. C. A. Reynolds of Lincoln and Dr. Nathan Reynolds of California, preceded him in death.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Cass Jr., of Pasadena, Calif.; a son, Dr. Telfer Reynolds Jr., professor of medicine at the University of Southern California, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds of Lincoln.

Film World Pays 'Bogie' Final Tribute

By LEE BELSER
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—The great, near-great and humble of Hollywood paid final tribute Thursday to Humphrey Bogart, the gentle tough guy who refused to admit he was licked.

A tiny gold whistle—a memento of his first meeting with his wife, actress Lauren Bacall—was placed in an urn containing his ashes.

The whistle was inscribed: "If you need anything, just whistle."

The inscription was a line of dialogue from "To Have and Have Not," the film in which they were starred and in which they met for the first time.

The rites were as simple and straight-forward as the life of the tough-talking, big-hearted "Bogie."

A scale model of Bogart's beloved 55-foot yawl, the Santana, was placed near the altar as the mourners filed into the All-Saints Episcopal Church of Beverly Hills.

Big Turnout

The brief religious services were conducted by the Rev. Kermit Castelanos, associate rector of All Saints.

Inurnment at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in nearby Glendale followed the services.

The rites attracted the biggest turnout of Hollywood notables in recent years. Bogart's friends—and many of his former enemies—joined the mourners. They included: Errol Flynn, Joan Fontaine, Jane Wyman, Spencer Tracy, Charles Boyer, Danny Kaye, Tony Martin, Dick Powell, Gary Cooper, Jennifer Jones, Marlene Dietrich, Gregory Peck and James Mason.

2 Marines Die In Jump

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (INS)—Two Marine paratroopers were killed and five infantrymen injured Thursday during huge maneuvers by the Navy and Marine Corps on the Southern California coast at Camp Pendleton.

The paratroopers died in a jump to a high hilltop which was swept by gusty winds.

The infantrymen were hurt during a mock assault on the beach.

The Marine Corps said the dead were Pfc. Matthew J. O'Neill Jr., 21, of Elgin, Ill., and Cpl. Benjamin F. Simpson, 21, of Los Angeles.

Among the injured, 1st Lt. Kenneth J. Ball, 25, of Laguna Beach, Calif., is in a critical condition with a fractured skull.

Brothers Win 4-H Speaking Contest Here

The Hollingsworth brothers—Bill, 13, and Bob, 16—of Route 8 won top trophies in the Lancaster County 4-H Timely Topic public speaking contest for boys Thursday night on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus.

Kathy Hutchins, 14, of 5202 Adams, and Sharon Shields, 15, of 815 No. Cotner were the girls that carried off top honors.

Miss Hutchins and Bill Hollingsworth, entered in the junior division, won with 25 other contestants entered against them.

Bill spoke on "Why I Like Shorthorn Calves" and Kathy spoke on "Are You Balanced."

Senior Division

Senior division winners Bob Hollingsworth spoke on "I Got a White Ribbon" while Sharon Shields' subject was "Do You Know."

More than 150 persons attended the contest.

Judges for the junior division were Chloe Stairs and Dorothy Tarrell, both Nebraska Wesleyan University students. Judges for the senior division were Dr. Donald Olson and Bruce Kendall, speech instructors at the University of Nebraska.

The four winners will enter the district contest in May.

Newsprint Price Probes Requested

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD), and Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY), called for separate investigations Thursday of spiraling prices American publishers must pay for Canadian newsprint.

Celler, chairman of the House Anti-Trust subcommittee, called on the Justice Department to investigate the possibility of monopoly and collusive price increases in the Canadian industry.

Mundt asked for a Senate probe, pointing out that the increase—amounting to more than 300 per cent since 1933—"are having a serious impact upon our smaller newspapers and the weekly press of America."

He also reported he was writing the Federal Trade Commission, the U.S. Tariff Commission and the Commission on Industrial Use of Agricultural Products about the problem.

Bill Introduced To Hike Gas, Fuel Tax On Large Vehicles

A bill which would hike the gasoline and diesel fuel tax on big trucks and buses by two cents a gallon was introduced in the Nebraska Legislature Thursday by Sen. D. J. Cole of Merriman.

The tax is presently six cents a gallon for all types of vehicles. The tax hike would apply to buses weighing 28,000 pounds or more and operating more than one mile from city limits, and commercial trucks licensed to carry 10 tons or more.

The tax is called an "equalizing compensatory excise tax" on fuel used while the vehicles operate in Nebraska. Vehicles affected would have to take out a "compensatory tax license" costing \$5.

The holder of the license would keep his own records, make reports and payments.

Proceeds from the tax, after administrative costs are deducted, would be distributed under the same formula as the state gas tax now is allocated and distributed.

Extended Personal Loan Repayment Bill Is Advanced

A bill introduced by Sen. Mervin Bedford of Geneva (LB 28) extending the time for repayment of personal loans from a bank was sent to the floor of the Legislature Thursday by the Banking-Commerce-Insurance Committee.

Also advanced was LB 61, by Sen. Arthur Swanson of Holdrege, prescribing a charge for securities deposited with the banking department by trust companies for safe-keeping.

LB 22, by Sens. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island and LeRoy Bahensky of Palmer, was held for revisions. It relates to procedures in the case of lost warrants issued by the state.

CAPEHART'S BILL WOULD RESTORE CITIZENSHIP TO ROBERT E. LEE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress was asked Thursday to restore full civil rights and citizenship to Robert E. Lee.

A bill by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) would commemorate the 150th anniversary of the birth of the Confederacy's Civil War leader Jan. 19, by posthumously restoring "his full rights of citizenship."

Capehart's bill says Lee "was never restored to his full civil rights following termination of the war between the states notwithstanding the fact that he made

due application for presidential pardon."

At the time of Lee's death Oct. 12, 1870, the bill said, he "still was denied the right to hold any office, either civil or military, and the right to serve on any jury and certain other rights inherent in American citizenship."

In honor of Lee's "knightly virtues of courage, patriotism and selfless devotion to duty," the bill would restore all rights "retroactive to the date of his application for presidential pardon, namely June 13, 1866."



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MEN'S SPORTCOATS

Cheney Man 101 Today

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Louis Alfred Morton of Cheney celebrates his birthday today.

It will be a comparatively quiet anniversary, with members of the family and friends dropping over to the house Sunday for dinner and some quiet talk—and some reminiscing.

The reminiscing could provide a history lesson for the younger members present.

For Louis Morton was born the year that Democrat James Buchanan was elected president, the year that civil war swept Kansas, the year of the first Republican national convention.

Abraham Lincoln wasn't elected President until four years later.

Morton was born Jan. 18, 1856 five miles north of Harrisonville in Cass County, Mo. Today is his 101st birthday.

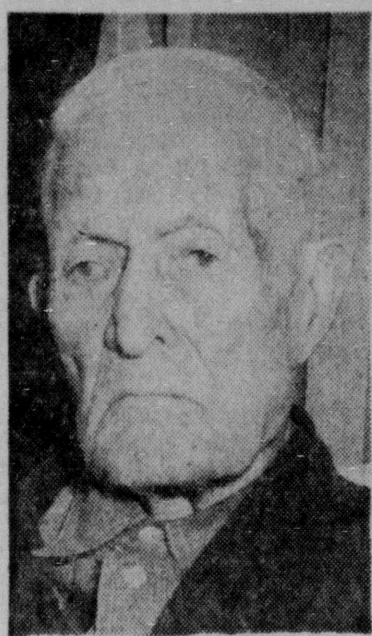
Civil War, Jesse James
His memories sweep back over the Civil War, covered wagons and Indians, and Jesse James.

Morton remembers seeing fighting from the window of his home during the Civil War, but he never fought in the bloody conflict. His father fought with the Union Army, principally because he had been appalled by seeing a slave burned at the stake for the murder of a white woman. He died in battle.

When his father was told to "join the Confederate Army or move" the family left for Illinois.

Morton married a schoolmate in Missouri, but after her death a short time later he married again in 1876. Morton and his wife came to Nebraska from Illinois by covered wagon in 1882.

Indians still roamed much of



MORTON . . . his reminiscing a history lesson. (Star Photo.)

southeastern Nebraska and they met many, he said, while traveling from St. Joseph, Mo., to Benet.

They rented a farm five miles southeast of Benet for two years, farmed in Otoe County in 1884 and then moved to a farm near Cheney in 1885 and lived in that community ever since. Until he was 59, Morton farmed his 86-acre land near Cheney.

Mrs. Morton died in 1952. Morton recalls a shooting match he once had with Jesse James while in Illinois.

Morton didn't know who he was at the time for he called himself "Jim James" and said he was a cousin of Jesse's.

"I suggested we have a little target practice and when it came Jesse's turn to shoot, he whipped

that revolver down, it fired and hit the target right on the dot. Never have I seen anyone shoot so fast," Morton said.

The white-thatched Nebraskan still listens to the radio, reads newspapers, talks with the friends and relatives who drop in to see him, and plays cards and checkers with his housekeeper, Mrs. Lena Crabtree of Holland, Neb., and others.

He is the father of nine children, five of whom are still living. They are his sons, Charles A. of Cheney and Virgil J. of Downers Grove, Ill., and daughters, Mmes. Mary Rasmussen and Blanche Hopp of Benet, and Bessie Boals of Tamora. He has four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

He and the late Mrs. Morton had celebrated their seventy-fifth wedding anniversary in October, 1951.

After some illness over the past year, he reports that he is feeling better now. A lifelong Republican (except for a vote cast for Franklin D. Roosevelt for which he "hopes to be forgiven"), Morton cast his ballot last November for Dwight Eisenhower.

He credits his long life to his family and good health.

And the centenarian seems fit enough to add another 100 years to the vast experience of a pioneer Nebraskan.

Uncle Bill Lundy, Rebel Vet, Is 109

DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, Fla., (AP)—William A. (Uncle Bill) Lundy, one of three living Civil War veterans, celebrates his 109th birthday anniversary Friday.

Lundy, youngest of the three survivors of the Southern army, is growing feeble. "I used to have a big time and get around but I don't do no more rambling," he said.

Lundy was a member of the home guard at Elba, Ala., in the closing days of the war. He did not see action.

Here In Lincoln

Extra cash—Sell those space-stealing stored things with a speedy, low cost Journal & Star Want Ad. Call 2-3331, or 2-1234 for an Ad Writer to help you.—Adv.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv.

Talk On Olympics—The Cosmopolitan Club will hear Ralph Beechner describe his trip to Australia and the 1956 Olympic Games at its meeting Friday.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

Diamond-III. Best Stoker Coal.

Hyland's Landy Clark Co. Adv.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Hastings Youth Is Found Innocent In Cruiser Mishap

A 19-year-old Hastings youth was found innocent in Municipal Court Thursday of a careless driving charge filed in connection with the collision of his car and a Safety Patrol cruiser last Nov. 10.

Troopers Ben Moleky and Lawrence Hanus and the youth, David L. Ziegler, were injured in the mishap, which occurred at the intersection of West O St. and a county road about three miles west of Lincoln shortly after midnight. Both cars rolled over after the impact and were heavily damaged.

The troopers testified the right front of their car, which Moleky was driving, collided with the left rear of Ziegler's car after Ziegler had pulled from the county road and turned east in front of their car. The troopers were in pursuit of a speeder at the time, but neither the car's siren nor red light were turned on, they stated.

Moleky and Ziegler suffered cuts. Hanus suffered leg and shoulder injuries and a serious scalp cut.

Judge Richard O. Johnson presided.

Public Power District Law Is Called Unconstitutional

There is general agreement among attorneys that the present law directing public power districts to make payments in lieu of taxes is unconstitutional, the Legislature's Revenue Committee was told Thursday.

If that's the case, responded Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, something should be done about it.

Power districts have been willing to make the payments and nobody has instituted a Supreme Court test of the law. W. C. Fraser of Omaha, representing the Omaha Public Power District told the committee.

Testimony came at a public hearing on Carpenter's legislative bill, which, as amended, would permit county boards of equalization to set the amount of payments in lieu of taxes by public power districts, fairly and equitably, but not higher than the taxes which would be paid on the property if privately owned.

At present, payments are based on the amount of taxes paid on property at the time it was acquired by the power district.

Tax-Exempt
The Constitution makes property of public power districts, as political subdivisions, exempt from tax.

Airport Authority Bill Urged For Cities Over 3,000

State Aeronautics Director S. R. Gilbert said Thursday that any town with a population of 3,000 or more should be permitted to establish an airport authority.

A bill now being drafted to permit Lincoln and Omaha to establish such authorities, but Gilbert said several smaller cities and towns have also expressed an interest in having an authority.

The aeronautics director said, "Aviation is growing by leaps and bounds and an authority would give continuity to the growth of a town's airport."

Gilbert said one of the advantages of an authority is that "you get air-minded people working for the betterment of a town's aviation facilities."

Explaining that an authority has a wide latitude of operation, Gilbert added, "If a town's airport management is under the sole jurisdiction of the City Council, the airport grows only when an air-minded administration is in office."

13 Chicken Pox Cases Reported

Chicken pox led the list on the number of communicable diseases reported to the State Department of Health for the week ending Jan. 12; with 13 cases recorded compared with three for the same week last year.

The largest number of these, five, were reported in Lancaster County.

Two cases of paralytic polio were reported, both in Douglas County.

The total number of other diseases reported last week included: measles, seven; meningococcal infections, one; mumps, eight; streptococcal infections, three; gonorrhea, 10, and syphilis, five.

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Starting Sunday:
"WAR & PEACE"

Friday, January 18, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

7 Reformatory Inmates Paroled

Seven inmates at the State Men's Reformatory were granted paroles Thursday by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

It was the second day of January parole hearings. Wednesday's session was for Penitentiary inmates.

Paroles granted Thursday included:

Philip Avery, 19, Napoleon, Neb.; sentenced from Buffalo Co., Feb. 1956 for a term of 1-2 years for larceny.

Marvin R. Johnson, 23, Omaha; Douglas Co., Jan. 1954; 5-7 years robbery.

Ray H. Crawford, 24, Fairbury; Douglas Co., June 1954; 3-5 years; debauching a minor.

Donald E. Guenther, 21, Beatrice; Gage Co., Sept. 1955; 1-3 years; larceny and violation of bench parole.

John Hergenrader, 42, Lincoln; Lancaster Co., Jan. 1956; 1-3 years; larceny and violation of bench parole.

John E. Butler, 21, Kearney; Scotts Bluff Co., April 1955; 2-3 years; larceny and violation of bench parole.

Donald Gannon Jr., 27, Lowa; Lincoln Co., Seward Co., May, 1955; 2-5 years; grand larceny.

Lincoln
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Saturday Service, Jan. 19
9:30 A.M. Sabbath School

11:00 A.M. Sermon

W. K. Chapman
Pastor

Lovenberg Hearing Set
NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—A hearing will be held before U.S. Commissioner Horace Crosby Tuesday for L. E. Lovenberg, Ogallala photographer who is charged by postal authorities with sending lead photographs through the mails. Lovenberg is free on \$1,000 bond.

Budget Calls For Study

Nebraskans Thursday got their first full view of Governor Victor Anderson's recommended state budget for the coming biennium.

In a quick look at it, these facts stand out: If the governor's recommendations bear full fruit Nebraska will spend \$64.4 millions over the estimated expenditures for 1955-57. It will get its expanded highway program. Yet the taxpayers will get a lower state property levy. The reduction will be in the order of \$1.7 million. The net reduction will stem from deferrals and reductions in special property levies—teachers retirement, the University of Nebraska Medical College building fund and the institutional building levy.

With the publication of his budget message the governor has completed a work of weeks—one devoted to detailed examination of initial departmental and institutional requests placed against a background of the state's taxpaying

capacity, its needs and its thinking. The result is his answer to a vexing and urgent problem. It is at this point that public sentiment and the legislature take over.

Indeed time must elapse before the budget recommendations can come to judgment. Wisdom dictates that this moment is not the occasion either for criticism or endorsement. The quality and the character of the budget proposal cannot come into clear relief until Nebraska citizens dwell sufficiently on its details.

Suffice to say at this time that it represents a laudable effort to keep pace with Nebraska's mounting demands through management which will at the same time lighten the property tax load. Nebraskans owe it to the governor and themselves to address their attention as diligently to as earnest a study of the proposed budget as the governor himself did in preparing it. This is the present duty, the one that must precede a wise verdict.

That 'Polite Brushoff'

We doubt that a fine old friend, State Sen. Hans O. Jensen of Aurora, will take any ribbons for diplomacy for his blunt words of comment on Gov. Anderson's visit to the Wichita drought meeting. Jensen's words were inspired by an informal report to the Unicameral by a member of the Nebraska delegation to the Wichita gathering.

Jensen said the Nebraska delegation, headed by the governor of the state, was given a "nice, polite brushoff." We know what he means.

A heart-warming smile or even a broad grin from ear to ear!

A firm handclasp!

And then some cheering words which at the time seemed to mean so much but with the unfolding of each day actually may mean much less!

Sen. Jensen said what he thought and there is to be said about what Jensen said. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. If in the remaining weeks of winter and early spring rural Nebraska experiences no more encouragement or actual aid in its struggle against drought than it has up until now, then Hans Jensen will be the honest man for whom Diogenes searched.

It is no breach of confidence to reveal to the reader that when this newspaper talked to a staff member of a Wichita paper, the latter expressed astonishment that anyone could have the idea that the Wichita conference visit by the President really was going to add up to anything. He was there a short time. The governor of Nebraska was the only governor among the drought states on hand. Nebraska's governor sat on the platform with the President, reports that he had a chat with the President, and to all outward appearances was reasonably satisfied with what he had the opportunity to say to the President, and in turn, what the President had to say to him. Our own individual contribution is that the \$76 million program, a three-point program, could have been given the green light in Washington without much effort or trouble.

A correspondent for the New York Times, the well known W. H. Lawrence, set the key note for the two-day tour when he spoke of the presence of that alert presidential press secretary, the Hon. James Hagerty, Mr. Hagerty's No. 1 assistant, and still a third public relations representative.

Gov. Anderson will be going back to Washington for the inaugural. It is our understanding he intends to follow up Nebraska's drought problem upon his arrival in the national capital and will have a chance to further pursue the facts for which there was so little time in Wichita.

No Place

Inflammatory messages wired to members of the Republican National Committee on the eve of its selection of a new national chairman, wires sent over the name of Harold Stassen, have been denounced by him as a fraud.

Mr. Stassen was quick to tell Carroll B. Reese, former chairman and a recipient of one of the telegrams, that the messages did not come from him, that he did not even know that such an act was under way. Reese said he believed Stassen. The public joins Reese in this.

Though public confidence is on the side of Stassen who, it appears, will emerge from this scandalous incident unhurt, the matter composes a disgraceful commentary on politics at its worst. Anonymous as the act may be, the fact that it was perpetrated will be hard to forget. America wants no more of such political goings on. It is incumbent that this incident be instantly treated with such disapproval and active distaste that it and its like will quickly flee from American politics.

There is never a time when dishonest stratagems have the least place in American political life.

Farewell To A Star

Death claimed Humphrey Bogart by its own inscrutable method of calculating the proper time, but followers of the theater will say it was much too soon. He was an actor of unusual genius, an accomplished portrayer of roles and one of those rare individuals who stand out from the rank and file. A few are appointed to be the spice which lends flavor and distinction, character and seasoning to their generation. He was one of them.

Bogie, so aptly nicknamed, was one of the theater's best bad men and an especially acceptable one because down inside he wasn't bad at all. He was gentle.

But it would be unfair to type him only for the fearsome performances he gave as an evil force. He was indeed an actor of great versatility and worth, amply demonstrated by his handling of the role of Captain Queeg in the "Caine Mutiny," and in "The African Queen."

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DREW PEARSON

U.S. Bickering Hurts Disarmament

WASHINGTON — The public doesn't realize it, but the latest American disarmament proposals were sent to the United Nations only after heated backstage bickering in Washington. The friction was chiefly between John Foster Dulles and Ike's disarmament adviser, Harold Stassen.

It partly involved the vitally important problem of trying to entice the Russians out of Hungary, Poland, and other satellite countries.

The Stassen-Dulles jockeying match has reached the point where the two men, to put it mildly, are not fond of each other.

Trouble between them reached a climax in mid-December following receipt of the last Bulgarian note to Eisenhower on disarmament. Stassen believed it offered genuine opportunities. He called a "background" — a semi-official record conference in which newspapermen are given the view of high officials with no right to quote the views of those officials. Here he told newsmen the Bulgarian note for the first time accepted, in part, the Eisenhower "open skies" proposal and offered optimistic possibilities for a genuine disarmament understanding.

Newspapers next day blossomed forth with page 1 headlines. It looked as if the United States and Russia were moving toward disarmament and peace. This was in mid-December.

Next day in Paris, Secretary Dulles, reading the headlines, held a "background" of his own. He called in pet members of the press and threw down Stassen's optimism — again not for quotation.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey was with Dulles in Paris. Prompted by Dulles, he too got into the "spank Stassen" act. Privately he complained to the White House, on his return, that Stassen was interfering with Dul-

les conduct of foreign affairs.

Essential difference between Stassen and Dulles was that Stassen wanted to explore the possibility of Russia's withdrawing from the satellite countries. He read into the Bulgarian note a possible Kremlin move for a graceful way out of the Hungarian mess.

If the Soviet leaders could sign a disarmament agreement whereby the United States pulled out of its NATO bases in Europe, Stassen figured the Russians might jump at the chance to save face and get out of Hungary, Poland and the other satellites.

Some State Department advisers agreed with Stassen. They wanted to probe the situation further. But Dulles did not. He got his way. A curt note was sent Bulgarian that future disarmament proposals should be conducted through the United Nations.

Accordingly, the next American proposal was put before the UN this week. Ironically, it contains many of Stassen's ideas, though it didn't give Moscow any opening for a graceful withdrawal from the satellites.

Ironically, also, it goes a long way toward adopting the Adlai Stevenson proposal for banning H-bomb tests which Ike had blasted so vigorously and vociferously during the election campaign that it made the voting public believe Stevenson was incompetent to handle these problems.

Note — Stassen works harder, gives more thought to disarmament than anyone else in the administration. He is also the most boycotted. Dulles shuns him as much as possible. Nixon, still resentful over last summer's opposition, is cold. Eisenhower still stands up for Stassen. But the tragedy is that the problem of peace, so precious to the American people, is caught in a bitter clash of personalities.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Ike A Remote Man

WASHINGTON—In the small tempest that has blown up over whether reporters and photographers shall be admitted to the swearing-in ceremony in the White House on Sunday is the old familiar drama of a President struggling against the inevitable invasion of his privacy that puts him and his family on almost constant public display.

Every President has tried to avert the fixed public stare. Mr. Eisenhower has been more successful than most for several reasons. One is that he has had not so much a favorable as an adulatory press. A second reason is that he has had a manager of public relations—that is the only adequate title—in James C. Hagerty with great skill in the part of public presentation. And in Robert Montgomery the President has had the ablest television producer in the business.

A consequence as he enters upon a second term is the paradox that he is at one and the same time the best known and the least known of presidents. As the beneficiary of an extraordinary outpouring of press, radio, television, all the media of mass communication, he is a massive figure on the world horizon.

President Eisenhower is, in fact, almost the sole survivor of the leaders of the West who came out of World War II. He was their junior in the war years, the able and willing protégé of those who understood that tact and diplomacy were essential to the conduct of a war waged by many and diverse allies against a common enemy. He is, therefore, a lonely figure and his loneliness is accentuated by the isolation that is inherent in the most powerful office in the world.

In his aloneness may lie the explanation for the unchanging na-

ture of the circle immediately around the President. The old friends, the familiar associates have remained in their places and there is every indication that the second term will be very much like the first. The closest personal friend is, as he was four years ago, George Allen, who has advertised in his book, "Presidents Who Have Known Me," his remarkable facility for winning friends among the powerful and the rich.

The businessmen who formed a kind of "kitchen cabinet" in New York and Augusta, Ga., are still the inner circle. There have been additions but few subtractions.

Lucius Clay, who went from a military career to the top in industry, serves as a bridge between the Eisenhower past and the Eisenhower present. The loyalties are not superficial, as witness the continuing friendship with Paul Hoffman, formerly head of the Studebaker Corporation and the Ford Foundation, and Hoffman's influence with the man in the White House.

But however much the President desires that the scene remain the same—same faces, same setting—at times he must reflect in the aftermath of his great electoral sweep of last November that the problems he confronts are also unchanging and, in a sense, unchangeable. In other words they must appear to the lonely man in the White House, for all his natural ebullience and optimism, on occasion to be insoluble in any terms politically comprehensible to him.

Take the question of aid to education. No one who looks with any objectivity on the current scene can escape the conclusion that educational standards are rapidly deteriorating. The teaching of mathematics, physics, chemistry

and other subjects vital to science and technology has fallen away so fast as to give great alarm to the military and the Atomic Energy Commission where the concern for brains to maintain America's supremacy is real and immediate.

The reasons for this deterioration are many and complicated. But one obvious reason is the lack of classrooms and teachers throughout the country. The need for federal aid to education is demonstrable to all but those who blind themselves with easy shibboleths about government and freedom out of a past that has wholly vanished.

Once again the President in his budget message has asked for nearly a half billion dollars for grants and loans to aid education. In his speech on the state of the union, he stressed the need to do what the last Congress had failed to do.

Yet surely having learned so much in four years about the real meaning of the separation of powers under the American system of government, as opposed to the idealistic textbook concepts of those powers, the President must know that the chances for action are, if anything, worse in this Congress than they were in the last.

If he feels deeply concerned over this area of failure—a failure not only of politics and governments but of education itself—the President must at this beginning of a new term wonder at his isolation. It was demonstrated in November that his popularity was equalled by few figures in America's history. But his influence, granted that he really desires to bring it to bear on the major problems of the time, is small.

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The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view.

State Sales Tax

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have been a visitor to this state for the past two months and have watched with interest the activity in the state legislature. It isn't that I'm interested in any law that may or may not be introduced and passed but more to get an idea of the thinking of Nebraska's state senators.

I certainly cannot agree with the arguments the proponents of the state sales tax laws have used. (This includes the single sales tax law and the combined sales-income tax law.) In the first place, a sales tax is paid by those who can afford to pay it the least. Sales tax hits everyone who earns less than \$7,000 per year. A wage earner or farmer must pay sales tax on all items essential to living — food, clothing, appliances and all other items and services necessary to life. Anyone earning above \$7,000 per year has very little of the income above that figure taxed under a sales tax. The ones who can afford to pay do not have to pay any more than a low-income wage earner. And they pay a far lesser amount in proportion to their earnings than a worker who earns \$3,000 annually or less.

Another very inequitable feature of the two sales tax bills introduced is that they exempt farmers from paying on farm equipment. It is true enough the farmers in this part of the country are in a very unhealthy economy from causes beyond their control. But to make a blanket exemption on farm equipment is certainly not the answer. What about the small businessman who has his back against the financial wall because the farmer and low-bracket wage earner cannot buy his products? Shouldn't he likewise get a blanket exemption the same as the farmer? What about the very low-income wage earner who lives more on his pride than money, shouldn't he too get a blanket exemption? None of these can live off the land as is possible for farm families.

Then, too, what is to happen when the farmers' crops are lush? Are these same farmers to receive exemption when their income is higher than most wage earners' or will the state then say they will have to pay their equal share?

I came from a state, Utah, that passed a two per cent sales tax in about 1934 as an emergency measure to pay for old age assistance when it was introduced. The original law was passed temporarily to raise money to pay social benefits to the aged and infirm. However, the law has consistently been changed so the money can be used to pay for anything the state spends it on. A new proposal is being introduced in the Utah legislature to raise it to three per cent to help pay for the cost of city and county governments. Other states having sales tax laws have done the same thing as Utah. Once a tax is on, the only thing that happens to it is to raise it higher and higher.

I believe the people of the state of Nebraska would find an equitable income tax and a high tax on pari-mutuel betting much more to everyone's advantage. Those who earn the most are more able to pay. Those who think betting is an essential part of life and those who operate race tracks shouldn't object to paying a high tax because they only lose their money, anyway.

GLEN M. LARSEN

Pioneer Spirit

Talmage, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A recent letter regarding the demolished Ord High School clearly indicates the trend of thinking rampant today. The old pioneer spirit is fast fading into a forgotten past. Just why should other Nebraska communities help pay for the damaged Ord school? Proper inspection and adequate insurance is a duty of the local board, a responsibility of the local community. The boiler in our high school blew up. The Nebraska press never even mentioned it. A hurricane completely demolished our new vocational agriculture building and severely damaged the high school. All but two business houses in our town were severely damaged. Four were completely wrecked. Two were new buildings. Every home in town and numerous farm homes suffered damage.

A year before a tornado ripped a path 3/4 of a mile wide through the farming area of the same district. This same area suffered two disastrous floods the preceding two years and now they are rid-

ing out their second straight drought. Has this community asked for aid from the Nebraska Legislature or from Uncle Sam? Not so anyone can notice! They simply donned their work clothes, rolled up their sleeves and rebuilt their school, homes and business houses, and cleaned up the debris left by the two floods. Businessmen from neighboring towns came over and helped clean up main street so it was passable. It takes a bit of self and community pride to start the construction ball rolling and then a lot of sweat to rebuild, but it's worth the effort. Talmage is a town of only 400 inhabitants. Our school district takes in only five sections of farm land, yet a good high school has been maintained for our own students and those of neighboring farm districts.

We are now in the throes of a redistricting attempt, with a neighboring town to the southeast in another county trying to annex farm land into their district that comes within a half mile of our high school. No doubt the people of Ord are putting their shoulder to the wheel.

AL MISEGADIS

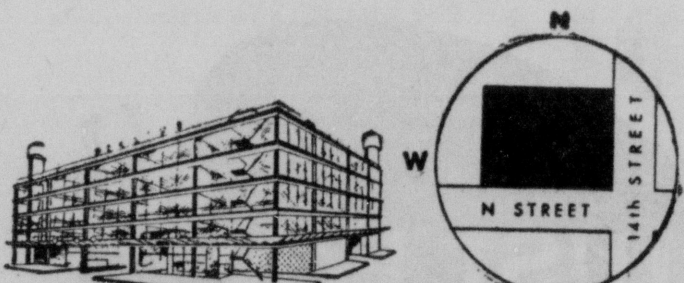
OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"I told the boss off like YOU said I should, and he fired me like I said he would."

New LOCATION soon



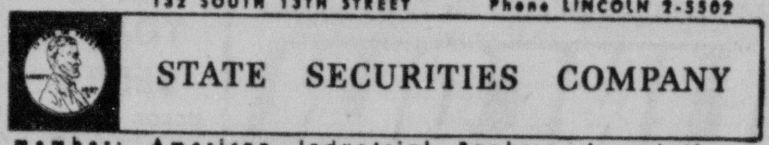
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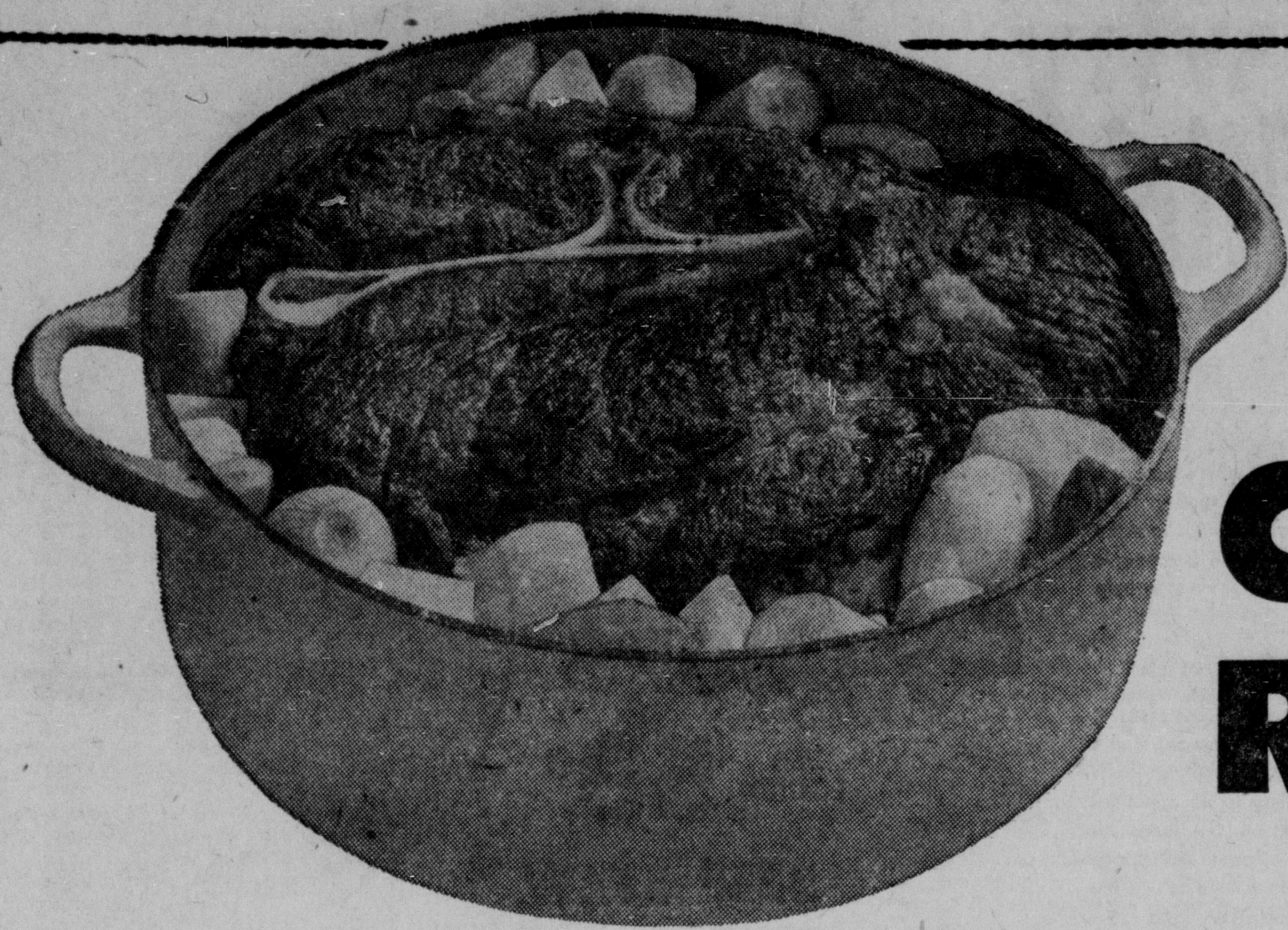
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... and save!

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Leaf Spinach Bel-air; 12-oz. 35c
pre. quality 2 Pkgs.
Chopped Broccoli Bel-air; 10-oz. 19c
premium .Pkg.

Fresh Butter Shady Lane; 1-lb. 67c
parch-wrapped. Print
Garlic Salt Crown Colony 19c
2 1/2-oz. Jar
Worcestershire Sauce French's; 5-oz. Btl. 21c
Cookies —SHORTBREAD, 1-lb. 49c
Nabisco; coconut Pkg.
Apple Pie Mix No. 2 31c
Wilderness Can
Buttermints Vernell's; candy .Pkg. 29c
7-oz.
Paper Napkins Northern; 14c
white, color'd .Pkg.
Sudsy Ammonia Parson's; 1-qt. 25c
household .Bottle

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Quartered, 1-lb. Ctn. 32c

KARO SYRUP
Dark (blue label) 1-qt. Bottle 45c

DARK SYRUP
Gold-n-Sweet, 5-lb. Pail 59c

MAZOLA OIL
For cooking or baking, 1-qt. Bottle 75c

SPIC and SPAN
Household Cleaner, 1-lb. Pkg. 29c

FACIAL TISSUE
Charmin; white, 400-ct. Box 25c

Chuck Roast USDA Choice Grade 49c
Beef, Arm Lb.
Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Grade 79c
Mature Beef Lb.
Spareribs Pork, small, meaty 45c
Lb.
Sliced Bacon Corn King 1-lb. 45c
brand Pkg.
Brick Chili Cudahy Puritan 49c
Lb.



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39^c
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Navel Oranges California grown, 5-lb. 49c
seedless, easy to peel. Bag
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extra fancy quality. Lb.
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Lb.

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- ★ Mrs. John Saylor . . . 3001 So. 17th
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- ★ Miss Katherine Sieck . . . 2600 So. 14th

— each a "Best Cook of the Week" chosen by your respective women's
organization for this honor by Stokely-Van Camp, Inc.
We appreciate the fact you shop and purchase your Stokely and
Van Camp fine foods at the Safeway stores.

Green Beans

Stokely's — cut, stringless

2 15 1/2-oz. Cans **45c**

Sweet Peas

Stokely's — Honey Pod

2 17-oz. Cans **39c**

Tomatoes

Stokely's — whole peeled

2 16-oz. Cans **45c**

Pork & Beans

Van Camp's — in tomato sauce

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **49c**

Kidney Beans

Stokely's — dark red, large

2 15-oz. Cans **29c**

Asparagus

Stokely's — All Green, cut

4 14 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Golden Wax Beans Stokely's; 15 1/2-oz. 25c
cut, tender. Can
Stewed Tomatoes Stokely's; red. 23c
16-oz. Can
Cut Red Beets Stokely's; tender. 15c
1-lb. Can
Golden Corn Stokely's; cream style 2 8-oz. 25c
or whole kernel Cans

Tomato Juice Stokely's; rich, red. 35c
46-oz. Can
Red Cherries Stokely's; sour, pitted 25c
1-lb. Can
White Hominy Stokely's; made 14c
from plump kernels. Can
Chili Con Carne Van Camp's. 29c
15 1/2-oz. Can

Reid Rules On Merger

Gage Districts To Combine

WYMORE, Neb. (AP)—The proposed Union Center-Wymore school merger becomes effective July 1, according to a ruling by Gage County Supt. Lester H. Reid.

With the ruling, Reid made five basic findings:

1. There were 73 school voters certified in District 161, or Union Center.

2. Forty-five legal voters of the district who filed the petition for merger Feb. 10 were eligible (41 votes were needed).

3. Objections to the Feb. 10 petition by legal voters of Union Center were overruled.

4. More than 55 per cent of the legal voters petitioned for the change.

5. The petition of District 114 (Wymore) was in order.

Although the Feb. 10 petition at the time it was filed contained 45 signatures, a second petition was filed shortly thereafter requesting that five names be withdrawn.

The next day, however, three of the five who had asked that their names be withdrawn signed another instrument asking that their names be left on the petition.

Legislative Bills

Bills introduced in the Nebraska Legislature:

LB 176—Moulton, Bahensky, Cole: To provide for same breeding and controlled shooting areas for persons having possession of areas for five years or more on areas between 320 to 640 acres; to provide regulations and penalties.

LB 177—Cole: To provide for compensation equalizing excise tax of 2 cents a gallon on fuels of commercial trucks and buses.

LB 178—McGinley, Fenske: To increase the fees that may be charged by the board of educational lands and funds for the services of the secretary of the board.

LB 179—McGinley, Fenske: To increase the minimum amount of annual delay rentals for land leased for oil or gas; to provide for cash bonus in addition to annual rentals.

LB 180—Dooley: To provide the manner of election of board members in Class 1 school districts which have voted a change to a six-member board.

LB 181—Bahensky, Moulton, Straker: To provide that no motor vehicle be registered in the state except upon proof of financial security of the owner which must be maintained throughout the registration; to provide the amounts of security, rules and penalties.

LB 182—Kotouc, Waldo: To provide for the amendment of the charter of public power and irrigation districts; to provide the percentage of votes of directors needed to change the charter.

LB 183—Nelson: To provide that it be unlawful for a member of the same commission to hunt or fish or have such equipment in his possession.

LB 184—Klaver, Carpenter: To provide that the recipient of old age assistance shall not be precluded from receiving assistance because a child refuses to answer inquiries even though the child may be financially able to furnish support.

LB 185—McHenry: To increase the amount of high school tuition from \$10.50 a week to \$14 a week.

Board To Study Telephone Rates

The State Railway Commission plans a pre-hearing conference "to clarify the issues" on Northwestern Bell Telephone Company's request for a general rates and charges adjustment.

The conference will be Feb. 5 and the public hearing will be Feb. 18.

Generous Donor

ST. CATHERINES, Ont. (AP)—Stanley Duke, 47, has donated blood to the Red Cross 119 times. His total contribution is estimated at 15 gallons. Duke, a former amateur boxing champion, explains: "I bled so freely when I got cracked on the nose I thought I should give my blood to people instead of leaving it on the canvas."

IT'S A MAGIC SOUP SECRET... the GOLDEN NUGGET



Sealed-in KITCHEN FRESHNESS!
Sealed-in CHICKEN-Y FLAVOR!
CONCENTRATED RICHNESS... More servings per package!
You'll discover it only in **Mrs. Grass CHICKEN-Y RICH NOODLE SOUP**
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MIDWEST'S Favorite

Weavers POTATO CHIP



10c - 25c
39c - 69c

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Hi Neighbor!

The man who operates your I.G.A. food store is both a "Community Builder" and a "Community Saver." He owns his own business and, therefore, what is good for the community is good for him. He's active in civic affairs. He has your personal interest at heart. Being a member of a chain of 6,000 food stores from coast to coast throughout the United States and Canada, he becomes a "Community Saver" also. The huge purchasing power of I.G.A. food stores makes it possible for him to pass on to you the tremendous savings which are effected through mass buying.



DIAL SOAP

2 Bath Bars 37¢
2 Comp. Bars 27¢

MODESS

2 Reg. Pkgs. 85¢

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

Reg. Pkg. 23¢

SURF

Lge. Pkg. 33¢

GOOD LUCK

1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢

FRENCH'S

Chili Powder 1½-Oz. Can 20¢

KRAFT ITALIAN

DRESSING 8-Oz. Bottle 24¢

SELECTION

Shop at IGA, where everything has been planned for speedy selection... where hundreds and hundreds of different top quality food products are all conveniently displayed to make it easy for you to choose and where salespeople are friendly and courteous and anxious to help you in every way.

QUALITY

Feeding the family can be simple, but pleasing them frequently involves careful planning. That's where your local IGA stores tempting foods come to your aid... appealing to all appetites. Canned, packaged, or in bulk, all IGA foods are tops in quality, popular in taste appeal. With foods like these you'll find it easy to make a hit with the entire family. Visit your local IGA food store every day for tasty foods at thrifty prices.

PRICE

You save every day when you shop at IGA. Yes, you get the same low prices every day of the week. IGA's prices are low because we buy in carloads, sell for cash, keep overhead down and you get the benefit of every saving we make. No matter when you shop, you always save with IGA's Low Prices Every Day!

KRAUT FRANK'S..... 3 No. 303 Cans 39¢

PEARS GOLD HILL No. 2½ 33¢
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CORN IGA WHOLE GRAIN 3 No. 303 49¢
GOLDEN.....Cans

VEGETABLES IGA 2 No. 303 31¢
MIXED.....Cans

PEANUT BUTTER IGA 49¢
18-Oz.....

PRESERVES IGA PURE 2 12-Oz. 55¢
Strawberry.....Jars

JELLY SMUCKER'S 10-Oz. 20¢
PURE APPLE.....Glass

SHORTENING IGA PURE 3-Lb. 93¢
Sno-Kream.....Can

BABY FOOD Gerber 6 Reg. 53¢
Strained.....Cans

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT U. S. NO. 1 SEEDLESS 5¢
RUBY RED.....Each

POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 10 Lb. 59¢
RUSSETTS.....Bag

APPLES U. S. NO. 1 2 Lbs. 25¢
JUICY JONATHAN.....

CELERY TENDER 31¢
PASCAL HEARTS.....Cello Pkg.

FROZEN FOODS

SNOW CROP 10-Oz. 29¢
CAULIFLOWER.....Pkg.

SNOW CROP 2 10-Oz. 53¢
STRAWBERRIES.....Pkgs.

SNOW CROP CHOPPED 10-Oz. 21¢
BROCCOLI.....Pkg.

GOLDEN SHORE 10-Oz. 57¢
BREADED SHRIMP.....Pkg.

KRAFT VELVEETA 1 LB. 45¢
PKG.....

KRAFT SLICED 8-OZ. 33¢
CHEESE AMERICAN, SWISS, BRICK, PIMIENTO.....PKG.

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BEEF LIVER

EVENLY SLICED SERVE WITH BACON.....LB. 39¢

VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS... 2 No. 2½ Cans 49¢

SUNSHINE GRAHAM

CRACKERS.....10-Oz. Pkg. 25¢

A Typical IGA Value!

QUAKER OATS

LARGE PKG.....

37¢

It's Coffee Fiesta Month!

MUCH-MORE COFFEE

FOR REAL ECONOMY 1-LB. TIN
IGA DELUXE COFFEE..... 1-Lb. 93¢

79¢

You Get More at IGA!

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PKG. OF 400's.....

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Complete Selection at IGA!

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REGULAR PACKAGE....

49¢

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TALL 46-OZ. CAN.....

29¢

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ROHRBAUGH'S Open Evenings Till 10 48th & "O" Ph. 2-4572
RALPH'S OPEN 'TIL 8:30 2638 No. 48th
REIFSCHNEIDER'S 1216 No. 10th Ph. 2-4756

SCHMOKER'S 1001 Garfield Ph. 3-6791
PHIL SMITH'S 25th & Sumner Ph. 3-8171
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TRUMBLE'S Eagle, Nebr.

WE GIVE S.W. GREEN STAMPS



POSTCARD

My home on the range is a plush cottage at Camelback Inn in Phoenix, Ariz.

Each morning, the visiting winter guests ride by my picture window. They are quite a picture.

They ride horses, an unpredictable beast with a frightening mouth and four legs — any one of which can kick you from thisaway to thataway. And will, too, if he gets a chance.

There is some talk among sentimentalists that horses are man's best friend. And when I was knee-high to a pony, I felt the same way myself. At that time Mr. William S. Hart of the silent movies was my dream of what every boy should be.

Mr. Hart was constantly kissing his horse goodbye. We wept like anything at the Saturday matinees when he kissed his horse.

Fortunately in those golden days, there were plenty of horses. We used to go out and kiss the iceman's horse goodbye afterward.

☆☆☆

This is the problem with sawing off such nonsense on the young. It gives them an absurd value of the animal kingdom.

Later as I grew up, at times I had to ride a horse.

And if you ask me, anybody who pays \$5 an hour for this privilege is as daffy as they come. I would gladly pay \$10 an hour just NOT to ride a horse. It is the poorest invention for travel I have ever run across.

A horse starts out by sizing you up. When he sizes me up, he gives an enormous horse laugh. He nearly splits a girth. And I am not that comical. In fact, I am a sober individual.

You crowd up to this horse on the left side. Why the left side? Well, I will tell you. It is the horse's idea!

It is something like having an old Model-T Ford. With a door only on one side. Once I asked a man out here why this was.

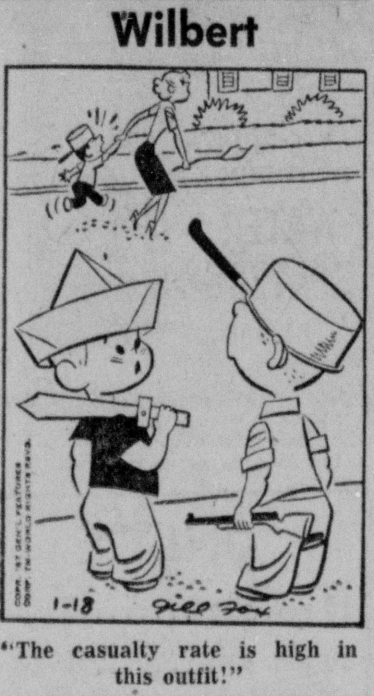
"The hosses is trained thataway," he said. (I think he was laying it on. You get a Westerner who works around horses, right away he is talking like Gene Autry and snowing the public with superior knowledge.)

"Why don't you train them the other way?"

"They don't like it," he said.

☆☆☆

Right away I could see there was a lot wrong with horses. If I am going to get aboard anything at \$5 an hour, I would like my pick of which side I get on.



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THERE'S NOTHING FINER!

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"If you tried to git on this hoss on the other side, he'd th'ow you," said the wrangler.

Well, I don't want any horse or anybody else to th'ow me. I will th'ow anybody who is smaller than I am. But this hoss out-weighted me. Also he had a look in his eye as though he had not had his morning coffee yet.

☆☆☆

Still it is very fashionable. So I got aboard this hoss.

On the correct side.

"Frisky," said the wrangler.

"Do you think he's been drinking?" I said suspiciously. "I don't mind driving but I like my co-pilot sober, too."

With that we set off across the desert. And of all the rides! These hosses have no shock absorbers. Whenever I went down, this contrary animal came up. He had power steering but he must have been using a poor mixture of oats. He just ambled along.

It could not compare with a modern car. And there is only room for one passenger.

By the time I got back to the stable, I was as disgusted as the horse.

Didn't kiss him goodbye either. I know what I felt like doing. But I was afraid he'd kick back.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Dig Them Later

WACO, Tex. (AP)—L. N. Dunn caught two men breaking into his tool shed, but they jumped into their car just as he arrived. Dunn said he threw a shovel blade-first through the windshield of their car as they sped away.

NWU Teacher To Get \$1,000 Woods Award

A Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty member will receive the first \$1,000 Woods Award for Distinguished Teaching at Founders' Day services at Wesleyan Friday morning.

Chancellor A. Leland Forrest will present the award to a teacher who has "contributed unusual talents and training to classroom work and who has shown through teaching the spirit of dedication that makes for great teaching."

The award will be continued for five years with funds from a \$5,000 grant awarded to the university by the Woods Charitable Funds, Inc., of Lincoln.

70th Anniversary

The Founders' Day program at 10 a.m. in the C. C. White Auditorium will mark the 70th anniversary of the founding of the university by the Methodist Church.

Speaker will be Dr. Earle W. Wiltse, a Wesleyan alumnus who is superintendent of schools at Grand Island.

Wesleyan also will present distinguished citizens citations to Morris E. Jacobs, president of an Omaha advertising firm, and to the Rev. James S. Chubb, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Grand Island.

Wesleyan seniors and representatives of the college administration, alumni and trustees are selecting the teacher who will receive the Woods award.

Friday, January 18, 1957 **THE LINCOLN STAR 7**

AURORA, GIBBON CHILDREN TO BE TESTED

Members of the University of Nebraska Department of educational psychology and measurements will conduct educational-psychological clinics at Aurora and Gibbon Tuesday.

Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, clinic director, and Mrs. Bernice Morris, Joe French and Emily Reuwsant, instructors, will visit Gibbon, Joe Sadnavitch, instructor, and William Carriker of the State Office of Education will conduct the Aurora clinic.

They will test both retarded children and those who have problems with their school work.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of The "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

Electric Meters Short Course Set

Speakers at the annual short course on electric meters at the University of Nebraska Jan. 21 through 23 will include Wilbur R. Emerson, meter superintendent, and Lester Trussell, manager, both from the Norris Rural Public Power District at Beatrice; George B. Foot, assistant superintendent of distribution, and Lloyd Shalla, engineer, both from the Omaha Public Power District.

The course for meter testers and repairmen is sponsored by the university department of electrical engineering and Extension Division, the League of Nebraska Municipalities, Consumers Public Power District, Nebraska PPD, Omaha PPD and Nebraska Rural Electrification Association.

The first meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 21 in Room 217, Ferguson Hall.

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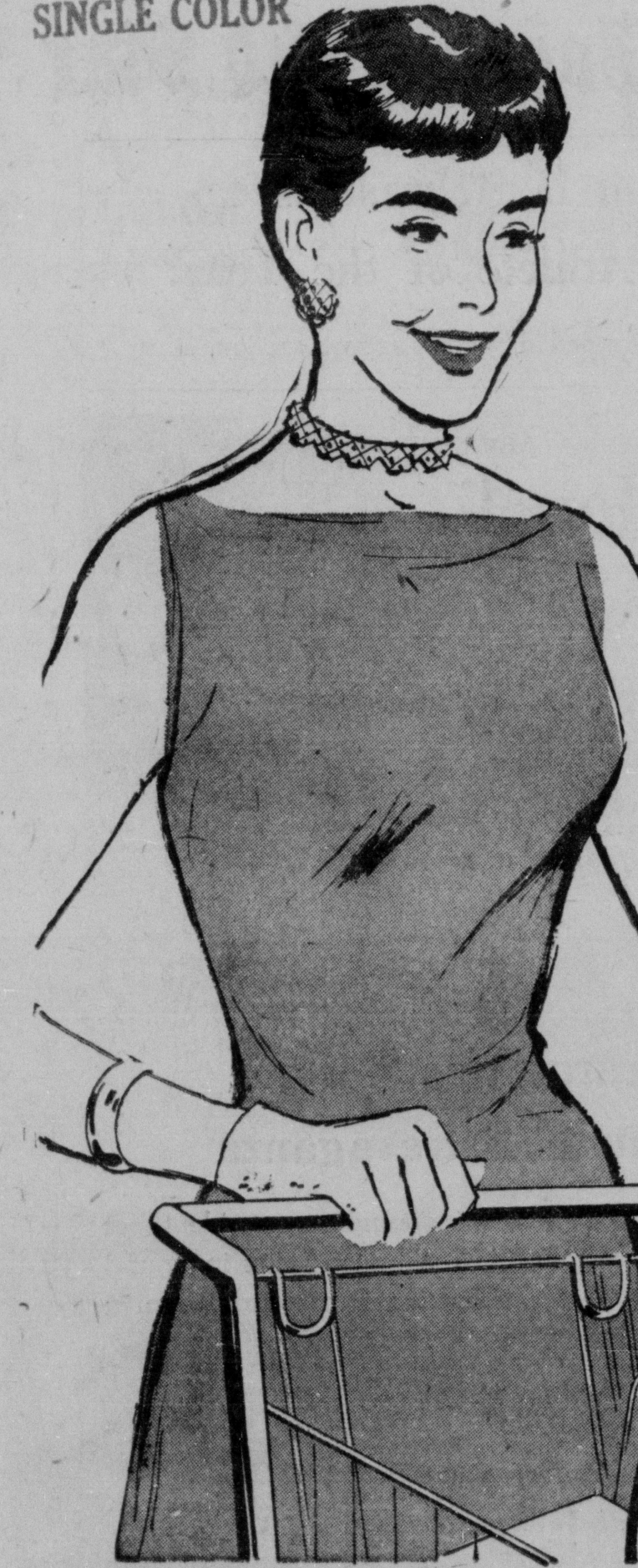
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The percentage is all in your favor!

Look how much more nutrition you get from Fairmont 2% than from ordinary milk!

- 67% more Vitamin A
- 14% more Vitamin B₁
- 11% more Vitamin B₂
- 22% more Calcium
- 25% more Phosphorus
- 23% more Protein
- 20% FEWER Calories

TODAY—start your family drinking



Gov. Anderson's Budget Would Drop Levy .25 Mills

Total Expenses Rise, But Less Property Tax Money Needed

A property tax-financed state budget of \$47,076,929 was presented Thursday to the Legislature by Gov. Victor Anderson. He said it reflected his "hard tack" policy.

It would call for a state levy of 7.84 mills—pending future changes either by the governor or the Legislature—as opposed to the present levy of 8.09 mills.

The total budget provides general fund increases to practically all state departments and state agencies. Major cuts recommended to enable the general fund decrease were in the levies of the teachers retirement fund, institutional building fund and college of medicine building fund.

More For Education
Increases supported by the governor in his budget message included \$3.2 to the University of Nebraska and \$800,000 to the four state normal schools. The University had requested an increase of \$5.5 million and the normal schools had asked for \$1.5 additional funds from the state account.

The University's general fund account as recommended would be \$21,084,000 compared to its request for \$23,447,125. The normal schools would be \$4,436,425, as opposed to their request of \$5,136,425.

Below Present Amount
The total general fund request fell short of the \$48,831,326 appropriated for operation during the present biennium. The proposed budget would be for the two-year period from 1957-59.

Nebraska's total general fund operating budget would be \$68,323,445, according to the governor's budget recommendation. However, much of this—about \$20 million—is financed by taxes on cigarettes and alcoholic beverages and other cash funds, such as those deposited by the Insurance Department from fees collected.

The actual property tax of \$48 million is supported by the levy of 8.09 mills for the present biennium. This means \$3.09 for every \$1,000 valuation of property owned by an individual.

The operating budget for the 1955-57 biennium was \$66,286,445.

A Framework
In his budget message, Gov. Anderson told legislators his 1955 message was intended as a "framework" to be examined and re-examined and that this year's budget was intended as the same. He additionally pledged his willingness to co-operate in every respect.

The governor said he was confident of co-operation toward seeking "adjustment of our state problems and needs so that our economy and sound government may continue to progress." There may be "some disagreement over the methods," he said, "but that is the American privilege."

"Our ultimate objective or goal must be to keep what we have; to retain what we have achieved and to carefully determine what we believe to be the functions of government that will give the best service to the people we represent," he said.

proportions have increased from \$8 million in 1949 to \$12 million in 1951, \$15 million in 1953 and \$17.8 million in 1955.

"It is my opinion that the quality of a school is determined by the quality of its teachers and not the magnificence of the structures in which instruction is conducted," he said.

With the sum he is recommending, the governor said, he feels "that the progress of the University will be sound."

Salary Increases
And although no specific recommendation was made that the funds for salary increases at the University—requested at \$2.4 million by Chancellor Clifford Hardin—be earmarked, the governor said he would informally ask all salary increase requests be applied.

This would mean the University would have \$800,000 in general fund increases to use generally as it wished.

Normal schools would get \$300,000 of their request for \$1.5 additional in general fund money. The governor noted the schools received \$2,025,000 in 1949, \$2,789,000 in 1951, \$3,019,000 in 1953 and \$3,624,000 in 1955.

Building Fund Cut Is Likely

The state's building fund levy during the past 10 years, set to end next June, has been 1.1 mills. Legislation already has been introduced cutting this to .75 mills and setting methods of distributing the funds by percentages to the various institutions, including the Milford Trade School.

Under the governor's recommendation, the levy would be cut to .5 mills and he is having a bill drawn up to drop the percentage system and institute a Legislature-named clearing committee to channel the building funds on a need basis.

The teacher retirement system additionally would be cut from a half mill to a third, a cut the governor said was backed by school officials in the state.

At the end of the present biennium, Gov. Anderson said, there will be \$5.5 million in the retirement fund. It would take \$6.6 million, he said, to pay up if everything on pension took everything there had coming to them.

The half-mill proposal would increase from 20 years to 30 the time needed to make the retirement fund actuarially sound, he said.

As to the building fund levy, the governor noted that the needs of the Board of Control have been "taken care of" and "it is my opinion that no additional building facilities will be needed for the next two years."

Greater Use

A greater-use program at the University will increase classroom capacity by about 25 per cent. "This will help reduce the immediate need for building additional classrooms during the next two years," Anderson said.

And the immediate needs of the National Guard Armories have been taken care of and no additional building facilities will be needed for the next two years.

Anderson Wants No Further Levy For Med College

Discontinuance of the quarter-mill levy for the University College of Medicine and Hospital was recommended by the governor.

Needs have been met to the extent that the College of Medicine is fully recognized and accredited, the governor told the legislators.

He said there will be close to \$800,000 available in this biennium from collections of the tax levied in 1956 and before. This can be used for the original purposes in-

tended, he said.
Anderson recommended study and re-examination of future needs of the College of Medicine in plans for further development and administration of its functions.

SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE WOULD GET SAME AMOUNT

No change was recommended in the appropriation of the last biennium for the State Soil Conservation Committee, but there is no provision in the new biennium budget for continuation of the committee.

In hearings with the governor previously, the committee through Bill Richards, a member, had asked \$275,000 over the present biennium budget.

The money would be used to supplement the federal Soil Conservation Service's 87 Nebraska offices with one state employee, half of whose salary would be paid locally by the conservation district.

MENTAL HEALTH PLANS INCLUDE MORE CLINICS

A strong mental health program, backed by Gov. Anderson during his political campaign for re-election, resulted in his recommending \$120,000 especially for two additional mental health clinics in the state. One would be located at North Platte. No location has been set for the second.

A detailed report of a proposed mental health program expected from Dr. Cecil Wittson, state mental health director, could, if put into effect, increase the budget by \$1.5 million, according to the governor.

This would greatly expand the present treatment of patients in the state, the governor said. Dr. Wittson's report will be given to the Legislature at the governor's request within two weeks and can

be used to "determine the best approach to enact the program he may request."

No 'Despair'

The governor said in his closing statements that even though "we are facing some drought disaster problems which we must solve at a temporary sacrifice to some of the objectives we would like to achieve, we do not despair or lose faith in the future."

"We have a great state, a thrifty and intelligent people, and we know that it will rain again. We must and will find both the ways and means to continue the agricultural, industrial and educational progress of our great state."

Total Budget Has \$60 Million More

Nebraska's total operating budget during the coming biennium, as proposed by Gov. Victor Anderson, would be \$297,573,202, or about \$60 million more than that appropriated for the 1955-57 biennium.

This includes federal funds, and most of those added are in this category.

ROADS TAKING \$50 MILLION

In the over-all increase, the budget for the State Department of Roads and Irrigation would ac-

count for \$30 million. The total highway budget, for both Interstate and state road work, is estimated at \$138,979,440 for the coming two-year period.

If the Legislature finds means to add \$3 million in highway user taxes for matching purposes, this figure would increase to \$151,129,000 for both programs.

The general fund budget for the Highway Department, including the Irrigation and Safety Patrol Divisions, would increase from \$3.7 million to \$4.1 in the governor's recommendations.

Recommendations By Departments:

Governor's Office

Gov. Anderson's budget was raised by him, \$3,000, from \$134,246 to \$137,089, of which \$1,000 will go toward unpaid salary, as required by statute to \$11,000 a year. Another \$1,000 would pay for the Nebraska's participation in the Inter-State Oil Compact, also statute-set.

DISTRICT COURT

District Court expenditures will increase from \$980,000 to \$1,127,000, mostly from requirements of the retirement system for judges.

AUDITOR

An increase of \$100,000 was granted to the budget of the State Auditor, boosting him to \$515,828. The increase is due mostly to heavier demands made on the office in handling warrants and bonds and payrolls for state employees.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

A \$1 million increase much of it in federal funds, was voted for the State Department of Education. Of this sum, \$100,000 would go toward the division of vocational rehabilitation and \$50,000 state aid for vocational education, mostly in training of practical nurses.

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Salary increases and addition of some new personnel would be provided for in \$230,000 additional boost for the State Railway Commission. The commission had asked for \$654,000 and was granted \$539,000.

PARDONS BOARD

A slight increase of \$17,000, for salary increases and purchase of a new car, was made for the Board of Pardons and Paroles, of which the governor is a member.

AGRICULTURE, INSPECTION

Agriculture and Inspection's budget was upped by half a million dollars, with provision for addition of three new posts of entry at Rushville, Chappell, and Trenton. Two others, at Alma and Superior, would be relocated.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

General pay increases of 5 per cent in the lower salary brackets are provided for in the State Health Department account. Provision also is made for expenditure of funds up to \$35,000 for the state's vision for federal money for establishing a Water Pollution Control Council.

GAME COMMISSION
An overall boost of \$85,000 would go to the State Game Commission, mostly in federal money, with funds also becoming available from sale of Upland Bird Stamps which were tied up in legislation from the last Unicameral session.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

One of the biggest budget drops was noted in the Welfare Department, a total of \$12 million, because of the federal government's taking over some payments previously handled by the state.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

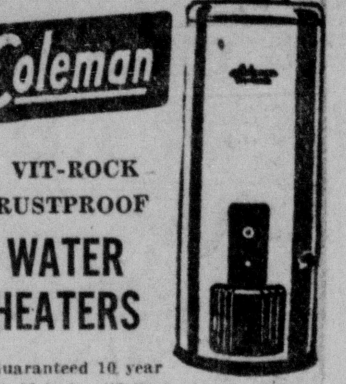
The State Historical Society, granted a boost of \$6,000, also has an unexpended balance of \$23,002. The total budget recommended by the governor was \$301,603, as opposed to a request for \$315,464.

MENTAL HOSPITAL

Gov. Anderson's budget did not include the county-level mental hospital levy, the governor said. Some county officials have contended this should be added to the state levy.

The tax is set and paid county-by-county according to the number of county residents sent to state mental hospitals for care and treatment.

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BUDGET—INCLUDING FEDERAL FUNDS

State Budget for the Biennium 1957-1959

EXPENDING AGENCY	Appropriated 1955-1957	Estimated Total Expenditures 1955-1957	Requested 1957-1959	Recommended Total Available for Expenditures 1957-1959
Legislature	18,000.16	18,000.16	17,500.00	17,500.00
Legislative Council	75,000.00	75,000.00	71,000.00	71,000.00
Clerk of Legislature	18,750.00	18,750.00	16,000.00	16,000.00
Supreme Court and State Library	109,909.59	109,909.59	102,866.54	102,866.54
District Court	999,147.60	999,147.60	1,127,960.00	1,127,960.00
Governor	339,147.50	339,147.50	177,000.00	177,000.00
Secretary of State	2,700.00	2,700.00	1,666.66	1,666.66
Comptroller	81,111.66	81,111.66	70,185.00	70,185.00
Department of Public Accounts	115,100.68	115,100.68	115,629.00	115,629.00
Attorney General	216,500.56	216,500.56	217,679.00	217,679.00
State Treasurer	40,720.21	40,720.21	76,959.00	76,959.00
State Department of Education	5,149,256.27	6,001,097.28	6,359,517.75	6,359,517.75
Railway Commission	501,510.12	501,510.12	504,040.00	504,040.00
Board of Pardons and Paroles	41,900.22	41,900.22	41,900.00	41,900.00
State Tax Commission	171,451.76	171,451.76	168,222.00	168,222.00
Agriculture and Inspection	1,700,891.87	1,700,891.87	2,161,874.00	2,161,874.00
Department of Agriculture and Inspection	2,617,628.18	2,617,628.18	3,141,130.00	3,141,130.00
Department of Banking	261,175.15	261,175.15	261,000.00	261,000.00
Department of Health	2,714,068.65	2,714,068.65	3,061,975.89	3,061,975.89
Department of Insurance	505,807.36	505,807.36	501,793.89	501,793.89
Department of Labor	1,733,111.16	1,733,111.16	1,733,111.16	1,733,111.16
Department of Roads and Irrigation	88,400,779.53	88,400,779.53	1,049,717.10	1,049,717.10
Department of Veterans Affairs	37,079,111.12	37,079,111.12	629,579.00	629,579.00
Custodian of Capital	7,800,810.18	7,800,810.18	2,778,500.00	2,778,500.00
Military Department	7,726,791.46	7,726,791.46	2,778,500.00	2,778,500.00
Board of Educational Lands and Funds	1,708,816.12	1,708,816.12	2,161,874.00	2,161,874.00
Game, Forestry and Parks	2,669,611.81	2,669,611.81	3,141,130.00	3,141,130.00
Nebraska Public Library Commission	129,110.16	129,110.16	129,110.16	129,110.16
Nebraska Liquor Control Commission	119,640.51	119,640.51	119,640.51	119,640.51
Nebraska Compensation Court	127,677.28	127,677.28	111,900.00	111,900.00
Court of Industrial Relations	15,667.56	15,667.56	15,667.56	15,667.56
Nebraska Brand Committee	411,519.56	411,519.56	411,519.56	411,519.56
State Seal State Commission	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
State Building Commission	12,116.17	12,116.17	12,116.17	12,116.17
State Capitol Building Commission	31,611,565.91	31,611,565.91	31,611,565.91	31,611,565.91
Board of Control	7,801,900.11	7,801,900.11	7,801,900.11	7,801,900.11
State Normal Schools	38,908,468.71	38,908,468.71	38,908,468.71	38,908,468.71
University of Nebraska	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00
State Board of Agriculture	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00
Agricultural Activities	205,770.18	205,770.18	205,770.18	205,770.18
State Historical Society	54,001.27	54,001.27	54,001.27	54,001.27
State Soil Conservation Committee	none	none	none	none
Total	\$2,371,119,987.28	\$2,371,119,987.28	\$2,371,119,987.28	\$2,371,119,987.28

GENERAL FUND—FROM STATE TAXES

State Budget for the Biennium 1957-1959

EXPENDING AGENCY	Appropriated 1955-1957	Estimated Total Expenditures 1955-1957	Requested 1957-1959	Recommended Total Available for Expenditures 1957-1959
Legislature	\$ 18,000.16	18,000.16	17,500.00	17,500.00
Legislative Council	75,000.00	75,000.00	71,000.00	71,000.00
Clerk of Legislature	18,750.00	18,750.00	16,000.00	16,000.00
Supreme Court and State Library	109,909.59	109,909.59	102,866.54	102,866.54
District Court	999,147.60	999,147.60	1,127,960.00	1,127,960.00
Governor	339,147.50	339,147.50	177,000.00	177,000.00
Secretary of State	2,700.00	2,700.00	1,666.66	1,666.66
Comptroller	81,111.66	81,111.66	70,185.00	70,185.00
Department of Public Accounts	115,100.68	115,100.58	115,629.00	115,629.00
Attorney General	216,500.56	217,806.17	217,679.00	217,679.00
State Treasurer	40,720.21	40,720.21	76,959.00	76,959.00
State Department of Education	5,149,256.27	5,157,628.18	5,159,517.75	5,159,517.75
Railway Commission	501,510.12	501,510.12	504,040.00	504,040.00
Board of Pardons and Paroles	41,900.22	41,900.22	41,900.00	41,900.00
State Tax Commission	171,451.76	133,659.49	158,422.00	158,422.00
Agriculture	none	none	none	none
Department of Agriculture and Inspection	1,204,781.03	956,365.81	1,112,132.91	1,126,550.00
Department of Banking	61,913.13	61,912.72	1,540.29	78,140.00
Department of Health	2,617,628.18	2,617,628.18	3,061,975.89	3,061,975.89
Department of Insurance	117,391.22	117,793.61	105,077.39	105,077.39
Department of Labor	18,777.53	18,776.12	181,000.00	181,000.00
Department of Roads and Irrigation	88,400,779.53	87,617,819.53	1,049,717.10	1,049,717.10
Department of Veterans Affairs	10,507.59	107,336.18	1,196,000.00	1,196,000.00
Custodian of Capital	15,972,666.76	11,611,811.59	2,778,500.00	2,778,500.00
Military Department	7,800,810.18	629,812.95	629,778.00	629,778.00
Board of Educational Lands and Funds	2,618,816.12	17,072,121.21	670,170.00	670,170.00
Game, Forestry and Parks	2,669,611.81	2,155,913.82	2,050,188.00	2,050,188.00
Nebraska Public Library Commission	129,110.16	81,811.20	81,885.00	81,885.00
Nebraska Liquor Control Commission	127,598.77	127,598.77	127,598.77	127,598.77
Nebraska Compensation Court	127,677.28	127,677.28	111,900.00	111,900.00
Court of Industrial Relations	105,708.77	105,708.77	106,766.00	106,766.00
Nebraska Brand Committee	15,667.56	none	none	none
State Seal State Commission	none	20,000.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
State Building Commission	12,116.17	12,116.17	12,116.17	12,116.17
State Capitol Building Commission	31,611,565.91	31,611,565.91	31,611,565.91	31,611,565.91
Board of Control	7,801,900.11	7,801,900.11	7,801,900.11	7,801,900.11
State Normal Schools	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00
University of Nebraska	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00
State Board of Agriculture	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00	18,700,000.00
Agricultural Activities	205,770.18	217,815.13	125,000.00	16,825.00
Nebraska Historical Society	296,166.68	280,967.75	913,460.00	913,460.00
State Soil Conservation Committee	50,463.27	456,476.51	377,772.50	377,772.50
Total	\$ 66,286,145.64	\$62,797,821.60	\$72,373,616.11	\$66,273,610.10

Woman Tells Probers She's Afraid To Testify On N.Y. Union, Mentions Riesel

By WILMOT HERCHER
WASHINGTON (AP)—An attractive brunette testified Thursday she was afraid "something might happen" if she told all she knew about a New York labor union under Senate investigation.

The faltering testimony came from Mrs. Geraldine Taylor of Bayonne, N.J., a former office worker for Local 227 of the Allied Industrial Workers of America.

"Are you frightened?" she was asked by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, which is looking into alleged labor racketeering.

"Yes," Mrs. Taylor replied.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) inquired whether she feared that, because of "your knowledge of the operation ... something might happen if you were completely frank?"

"Yes," Mrs. Taylor murmured, her head deeply bowed. "Maybe it's just myself. ... It's just talk. ... I don't want to incriminate anybody. ..."

Earlier in the hearing McClellan put the International Brotherhood of Teamsters on notice to state whether it is encouraging witnesses "to hide and conceal facts" sought in the investigation. He said he would expect an

answer Friday from Einar O. Mohn, an international vice president of the teamsters union.

Mrs. Taylor testified she heard some complimentary talk around Local 227 about Victor Riesel, a crusading labor columnist blinded in an acid-throwing incident last year. But she said she couldn't definitely state she heard any threats against Riesel. The witness also told the sena-

tors that Arthur Santa Maria, secretary-treasurer of Local 227, had instructed her to leave New York at a time when the district attorney's office was seeking her testimony in a probe of the union's affairs.

She said Leon Reich, the union's lawyer, concurred in the decision that she should go to her home in New Jersey while the investigation was on.

Reich is attending the hearing as counsel for several union officials who have refused to testify on grounds of possible self-incrimination. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said he wanted to take up in executive session the question of whether Reich should be permitted to continue to represent witnesses.

Santa Maria, a neatly dressed man with wavy black hair, was called to the witness chair but refused to answer several questions on grounds of possible self-incrimination. One of these questions came from McCarthy, who asked him:

"Did you misappropriate any union funds?"

Mohn came before the subcommittee Thursday but pleaded he shouldn't be asked to testify "on matters of great importance" in the absence of Al Woll, the union's general counsel.

1956 Good Year For Home Savings

Home Savings and Loan Company of Lincoln reported "a very good year in 1956" to their stockholders at Thursday's annual meeting.

Dividends of 3½ per cent were paid on stock invested for the year, including a ½ per cent special dividend.

Officers re-elected for 1957 are: R. E. Harrington, president; V. F. Rockey, vice president; Harold Taylor, secretary; C. V. Dixon, treasurer; F. S. Patz, attorney; Donald P. Harrington Sr., chief appraiser.

Commenting on prospects for 1957 for the company, President Harrington said that a break in the drought would be appreciated.

THE LINCOLN STAR 9 Friday, January 18, 1957

Many Casualties Feared In Brazil Gas Tanker Blaze

RIO DE JANEIRO (INS)—Fire broke out late Thursday aboard the Brazilian tanker Amapa, loaded with 1,000 gallons of gasoline. Many were feared dead or injured.

Two fire-fighters were among the known dead. All fireboats in the First Maritime Zone responded to alarms.

The blaze broke out at 4 p.m. while the tanker was tied up at its pier on "Comprida" island and it raged out of control for hours.



Railroad Committee Meets Here
F. H. Beckley of Lincoln (left) and Phillip J. Hilton of Cedar Rapids, Ia., examine the program for the meeting of the general committee for adjustment for conductors and brakemen. (Star Staff Photo.)

Art Carney Ending Pact With Gleason ... Parting 'Amicable All Around'

NEW YORK (AP)—Art Carney confirmed Thursday that he's ending his five-year television association with comedian Jackie Gleason when his contract runs out in June.

Carney's personal agent, William McCaffrey, said the parting is amicable all around. He said:

"Gleason has other plans for next year and they don't include Carney. That's to Carney's liking, too. We think he's ready to fly on his own."

"Our contract with Gleason ends in June. I don't presume to speak for Jackie or comment on what he's going to do. Art and I are very friendly with Jackie. Art owes a great deal to him."

"But my concern is Art. He has had a most successful engagement with Jackie and now Art and Jackie are going their separate ways."

There have been reports that Gleason may abandon his weekly

comedy show on CBS television next season in favor of occasional spot shows.

CBS said it had no notice of Carney's decision. However, McCaffrey said Gleason knows about it, and did not raise any objections.

Carney and Audrey Meadows have been Gleason's two chief mainstays in his rise to the top as a TV entertainer. Carney played a variety of roles on the show and has served as master of ceremonies when Gleason was absent.

Gleason gave up his live hour-long TV format last year for a half-hour filmed show. This cost him his No. 1 rating on the Saturday night slot opposite singer Perry Como on NBC.

Gleason came back live this season but Como has kept ahead of him rating-wise almost constantly.

Considering Stage

McCaffrey said he is considering television, movies and the legitimate stage for Carney but that no contracts have been signed yet. Last summer, Carney played in summer stock in New England in "The Seven Year Itch."

It was his first venture in the legitimate stage and McCaffrey said his success encouraged them both to think he has a future on Broadway.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Friday
Nebraska State School Boards Association, annual convention, Cornhusker Hotel, State Legislature, general session, 10 a.m.; committee hearings, 2 p.m.
Nebraska Chamber of Commerce Managers, Lincoln Hotel, all day
Commodore Club, Cornhusker, noon
Red Cross, Cornhusker, noon
Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, noon
Lancaster Co. Emergency Relief, Capital Hotel, noon
Rehabilitation Center, YWCA, noon
WCTU, YWCA, 1 p.m.
University Theater, "The Corn Is Green," Howell Memorial Theater, 8 p.m.
Basketball, Lincoln High vs. Northeast, Activity Building, 22nd and Randolph, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball, Doane vs. Wesleyan, Ira J. Taylor gymnasium, 8 p.m.
Basketball, Holdrege vs. Southeast, Southeast gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.
Keele Dance, Activity Building, 22nd and Holdrege, after basketball games.

Mrs. Neiswanger Dies Here At 66

Mrs. Bertha Neiswanger, 66, of Kansas City, Kan., a former Havelock resident, died Thursday in Lincoln.

Mrs. Neiswanger was a member of the Christian Church and had lived in Kansas City for the past 20 years.

Surviving are her husband, Lee, of Kansas City, Kan.; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Pitts of Kansas City, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Charles Hitchcock of Lincoln and Mrs. Stella Johnson of Kearney; six grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Friday
IOOF Capitol Lodge 11, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary 147, FOE, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.
UNI Rebekah Lodge 239, General Center Circle 26, Ladies of the G.A.R., 6024 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.
Burlington Veterans and Auxiliary, covered dish dinner, Lincoln Depot, 7 p.m.
Corcoran Div. 86, IA to ORC & B, 745 D. 2 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM, 1635 L, Fellowship degree, 7 p.m.

friday only!

Blackbird
Pears
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37¢

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Safety Patrol Building Bids Over Estimate

The Westcott-Bowen Construction Co. of Lincoln was apparent low bidder Thursday for general construction of the Safety Patrol and Engineering Building.

To be constructed across from the Penitentiary and south of the present Patrol building, the new structure will house two engineering divisions of the State Highway Department.

The total of the low bids offered Thursday was \$486,392, about \$50,000 above the engineering estimate of \$436,392. It will not be known until later if the low bids will be accepted in view of the total being over the estimate.

A total of nine firms bid on the general contract, five on the mechanical and electrical, and four on the elevator slated for the building.

Reinhardt Brothers Plumbing and Heating of Lincoln was apparent low bidder on the mechanical contract with a bid of \$92,771. An apparent low of \$58,300 for the electrical contract was offered by Dobson Electric Co. of Omaha.

The apparent low bid for the elevator was offered by the O'Keefe Elevator Co. of Omaha with a bid of \$8,836.

Bidders in the general contract division included Westcott-Bowen, Kingery Construction Co., George Cook Construction Co., Peterson Construction Co., Olson Construction Co., Wilson Construction Co., and M. W. Anderson Co., all of Lincoln, and Korshoj Construction Co. of Blair.

St. Paul's Evangelical Budget Set

St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church adopted a budget of \$27,500 for 1957 at the church's annual meeting.

The Rev. Arthur Crisp said that the major purchase by the church last year was a new parsonage at 4619 Hill Dr. which cost \$26,000.

The church gave \$3,600 to missions last year and has a congregation of 638.

Elected to the Church Council were Walter J. Gall, Robert Woest and Alva Hopmann.

Philip Kehling and Ronald Crisp were appointed to the Board of Ushers.

Pair Re-Elected Production Credit Assn. Directors

Everett Clark of Unadilla and Rudy L. Kaliff of York were re-elected directors of the Lincoln Production Credit Association at the organization's 23rd annual meeting in Lincoln Thursday.

Continuing directors are Ben H. Busboom of Crete, Alvin J. Gard of Beaver Crossing and Lloyd Bevans of Waverly.

Nearly 500 persons from Lancaster, Seward, York, Fillmore, Otoe and Saline Counties are members of the association.

Dr. Everett E. Peterson, University of Nebraska economist, spoke on the 1957 soil bank program.

Kitty Clover
THE NAME YOU KNOW

POTATO CHIPS

CB&Q Conductors, Brakemen Discuss Working Problems

Working conditions and contract interpretation are being discussed by 35 members of the general committee of adjustment for conductors and brakemen of the Burlington Railroad in a meeting in Lincoln.

The committee is composed of chairmen and vice chairmen of local conductor's and brakemen's unions in Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas and Colorado. The committee meets every four years to discuss such things as possible contract violations and to discuss other problems brought before it by its members.

Phillip J. Hilton of Cedar Rapids, Ia., research and educational director for the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, spoke to the group Thursday. A management representative, J. C. Grisinger Jr., general superintendent of the area involved for Burlington, is expected to address the group Friday.

The six-day meeting will close Saturday with election of officers.

Coming To U.S.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—An official communique said an Iraqi delegation headed by Crown Prince Abdul Illah is being sent to the United States to explain Iraq's points of view on Middle East problems to American officials.

NEW "KRISPY" FLAVOR OUT-TASTES 'EM ALL!

FRESHER!
FLAKIER!
BETTER THAN EVER!

Sunshine KRISPY SALTINES

Baked the new Sunshine way, Krispy Saltines out-taste 'em all!
Their new "Krispy" flavor is fresher, flakier than ever!
Enjoy new Krispy Saltines with any good food tonight!

The Saltine of 1000-1 uses from the Thousand Window Bakeries of Sunshine Biscuits, Inc.

ben Simon's

January Bell Ringers

Sport Shirt SALE!

Special Purchase of a Nationally Famous Brand

Nat'l Adv. at \$5 to 6.95

3.99

A fine selection of patterns and colors in this famous brand; all styles, including Ivy League. All sizes. Washable.

SPORT SHIRTS

Silk'n Cotton Blend Regularly 7.95

NEW SPRING patterns and colors in long sleeve sport shirts ... luxurious blend of silk and cotton; washable, year 'round weight. All sizes.

Men's Furnishings Street Floor



Cal-5-Cut

Imported Tweed

Top Coats

37.47

Regular 49.95

Bell Ringer Price

Fabulous imported tweeds that you find at this price only when it's a Simon Bell Ringer! Regulars, shorts, longs and extra long.

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

Khrushchev Changes His Tune, Praises Stalin

Red Boss Needed By Bulganin

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev Thursday night praised Stalin as a model Communist in his fight for the workers.

Nearly a year ago Khrushchev denounced the late dictator as a mass murderer, assailed "the cult of the individual," and questioned Stalin's Communism.

Roars of approval by the audience and wild applause by visiting Chinese Premier Chou En-lai greeted Khrushchev's statement at a reception given by Chou for Kremlin leaders.

The party chief was needed by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

With Soviet brandy and Chinese wine flowing freely in toasts of friendship and mutual praise, the red-faced, exuberant Khrushchev grabbed a microphone to make a speech that began:

"I don't need to say that I'm a Communist."

Bulganin interrupted:

"But some people say you are a Stalinist."

"I am a Stalinist," Khrushchev whipped back, "but I don't separate Stalinism and Stalin from Communism. As a Communist fighting for the interest of the working class, Stalin was a model Communist . . ."

"We have criticized Stalin, we still criticize him, and if necessary we will do it again. But we do not criticize Stalin as a bad Communist as far as the interests of the working classes are concerned."

"Stalin had his bad points. Lenin saw them before we did and pointed them out. They were borne out. The defects were bad."

"But in the things that counted, that is the interests of the working class, God grant that every Communist should fight for the interest of the working class as Stalin did."

The audience roared approval again. It included foreign diplomats who have recognized Red China. Western correspondents were present.

The Soviet party and government leaders looked more cheerful and acted more playful than at any other time in public since the Hungarian revolution broke out three months ago.

Soviet ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov, who had been a Stalin secretary and is regarded now as one of the moderating influences in the Kremlin, stood by silent and unsmiling as Khrushchev wildly waved his arms and the party exploded with laughter and applause.

Khrushchev continued:

"If some people use Stalinism as a term of abuse, to mean stubbornness, refusal to compromise, willingness to fight to the end for the victory of the working class, then that is what Stalin means to us, and we are proud if we can be as true to Marxism and Leninism as Stalin was himself."

At the 20th congress of the Soviet communist party last February Khrushchev did not think Stalin was much of a model communist. Denouncing the dead dictator as an apostle of the most brutal terror and political murder, Khrushchev had this to tell the Congress about Stalin's stature as a Communist:

"In practice Stalin ignored the norms of party life and trampled on the Leninist principle of collective party leadership . . . Stalin deviated from clear and plain precepts of Lenin (in employing mass terror) . . . the cult of the individual which was widespread during Stalin's life (was) alien to the spirit of Marxism-Leninism."



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Kitty Clover
Fresher - Tastier
POTATO CHIPS



Charter Is Presented

Officers of the Lincoln chapter of the National Machine Accountants Association admire their new charter presented by James A. Hunt, national vice president (far right). Officers are (from left) W.J. McKelvey, secretary; J.M. Hoffman, president; Mel Mooberry, treasurer; Stuart Maseman, executive vice president; George Howard, vice president. (Star Photo.)

Lincoln Machine Accountants Assn. Receive Charter

The Lincoln chapter of the National Machine Accountants Association received its official charter Thursday from James A. Hunt, national vice president.

The NMAA official addressed the group on the use of machine accounting which is revolutionizing business methods, he said.

"Management is just now beginning to see how this new science of machine accounting can improve the efficiency and wisdom of its policies," Hunt said.

J. Max Hoffman, of the University of Nebraska machine records division received the charter as president of the Lincoln group.

Other officers are Stuart A. Maseman, Midwest Life Insurance Co., executive vice president; Leroy A. Gunderson, Elgin National Watch Co., and G. E. Howard, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., vice presidents; W. J. McKelvey, Western Electric Co., secretary, and Mel Mooberry, Smith-Dorsey Co., treasurer.

The Lincoln chapter has 37 charter members, mainly managers and directors in charge of machine accounting systems.

New Power Line

The Nebraska State Railway Commission has granted the High-line Electric Association of Holyoke, Colo., authority to construct, operate and maintain an electric transmission line in Deuel, Perkins and Chase Counties.



Leaders Set For Scout Jamboree

G. W. Wilson of 2208 A and Ed Yates of Auburn have been appointed scoutmasters of two Cornhusker Council Boy Scout troops which will attend the fourth national jamboree at Valley Forge next July.

The Scouts, who held their encampment at Valley Forge two years ago, will erect a 1,500-acre tent city on the ground where George Washington and his troops spent the winter of 1777.

More than 50,000 Scouts from all over the world will attend the jamboree.

Strike In Rome

ROME (AP)—Roman housewives lined up at farm produce trucks for their vegetables and fruit. A citywide strike of grocers and market men went into its fourth day to protest a new city law fixing maximum prices on produce bought and sold through Rome's Central Vegetable Market.

Other food and butcher shops were closing in sympathy.

TITO LIKELY TO VISIT U.S. AT EASTER TIME

WASHINGTON (INS) — Official sources said Thursday that President Eisenhower within a week will formally invite Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito to visit the United States, probably at Easter time.

These sources said that the official announcement is expected to be made within a few days.

They said the visit would be fixed to coincide with the congressional Easter recess which is expected to run from April 17 to April 27.

This time was picked, officials said, to minimize embarrassment to the administration since congressional opposition to Tito's trip has been increasing.

A private public opinion poll taken for the State Department showed that 65 per cent of the American people were unopposed to a visit by the Yugoslav Communist leader, informants said.

Influential congressmen reported that some divisions of the State Department have been advising against Tito's visit.

But Secretary of State Dulles,



Tito

who made the final decision to invite Tito, has publicly stated that such a visit would "serve a useful purpose."

Tentative plans call for Tito to spend three days in Washington and then visit other American cities.

It was also learned that Dulles has been advised by his aides to release to Yugoslavia 215 modern jet planes.

Final decision to ship the jets is expected to be made by the end of January.

Highway 281 Now American Legion Memorial Highway

U.S. Highway 281, which runs north-south through Nebraska, henceforth will be known as the American Legion Memorial Highway.

A resolution calling for such designation and requesting the State Highway Department to erect suitable markers was adopted Thursday by the State Legislature.

The highway runs from the Canadian border to the Mexican border, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and North Dakota previously have given the highway the American Legion designation and similar action is expected in South Dakota.

The resolution was introduced by Sens. Frank Nelson of O'Neill, LeRoy Bahensky of Palmer, Kathryn Foote of Axtell, and William McHenry of Nelson.

WCTU Indignant About Wine Use At Inaugural Ball

EVANSTON, Ill. (INS) — The President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Thursday expressed indignation at the proposed serving of wine at the President's inaugural ball.

Mrs. Glenn G. Hays wired President Eisenhower from the group's headquarters here urging that "only non-alcoholic beverages be served on this historic occasion."

Her telegram added:

"I am amazed and disillusioned in the reversal in policy which I am told will permit 500 cases of wine . . . to be used in toasting the President of the United States at the inaugural ball Monday night."

She said no alcohol was served at the last inauguration party.

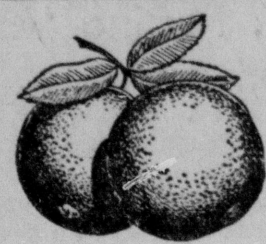
Bargains in Health at Beechners

CITRUS SALE!



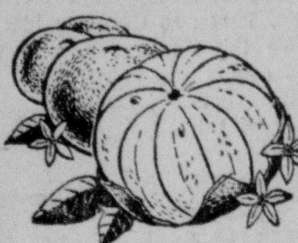
FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES

2 lbs. 25¢



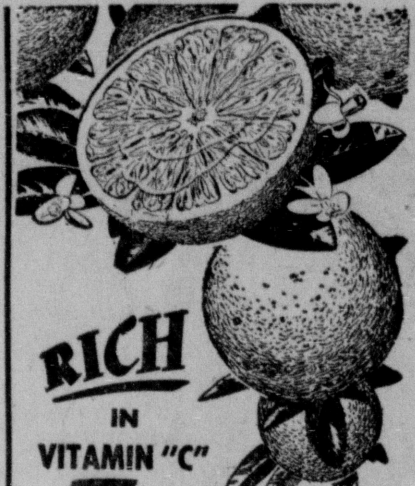
All Sizes California Navel ORANGES

9¢ lb.



Florida TANGERINES

2 lbs. 25¢



RICH
IN VITAMIN "C"
Texas

RUBY RED OR MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

96 Size 49¢ dozen

Bargains in Dried Fruits

Golden Bloom brand DRIED PRUNES

2 lbs. 39¢ cello

Seedless Nectars RAISINS

2 lbs. 39¢ cello

Dromedary brand PITTED DATES

1 lb. 37¢ pkg.

Fancy Assortment MIXED FRUITS

12 oz. 43¢ cello



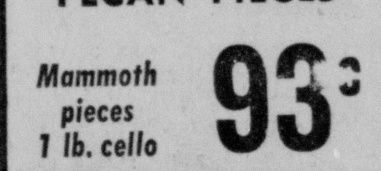
Libby's
ORANGE JUICE
3 46-oz. cans \$1



Fresh Ripe TOMATOES
Box of 3 or 4 17¢



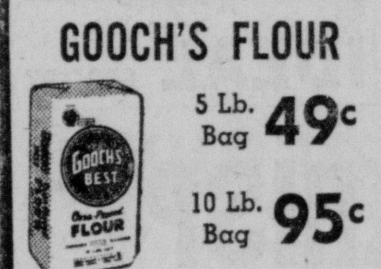
Fresh NUT MEATS BRAZILS
Med. size 1 lb. cello 89¢



PECAN PIECES
Mammoth pieces 1 lb. cello 93¢



Allsweet OLEO margarine 32¢



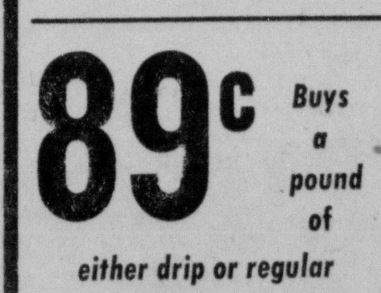
GOOCH'S FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag 49¢
10 Lb. Bag 95¢



RITZ CRACKERS
1 Lb. Box 35¢



HEINZ KETCHUP
2 bottles 45¢



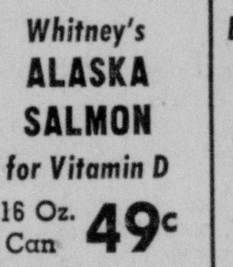
89¢ Buys a pound of either drip or regular



BREAKFAST CUP COFFEE



Booth's HALIBUT STEAKS
Fresh Frozen Per Pkg. 67¢



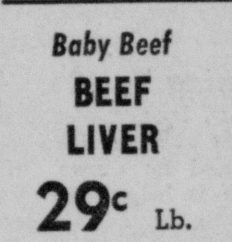
Whitney's ALASKA SALMON
for Vitamin D 16 Oz. Can 49¢



Brown Gravy and SLICED BEEF
Morton House 16 Oz. Can 49¢



Special Sale RICE'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE
It's Extra Lean A 1 Pound Roll 55¢ Special Price



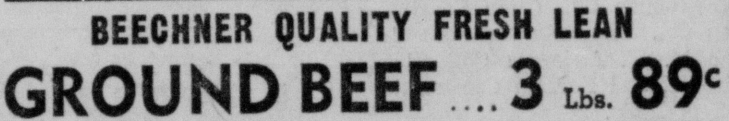
Baby Beef BEEF LIVER 29¢ Lb.



Beef Cut for BEEF STEW 59¢ Lb.



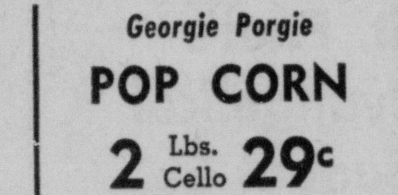
Cornfed ROUND STEAK 59¢ Lb.



BEECHNER QUALITY FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF . . . 3 Lbs. 89¢



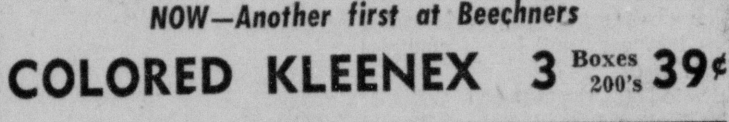
SAVE 10c on BATH DIAL SOAP
2 bar deal 25¢



George Porgie POP CORN
2 Lbs. 29¢ Cello



TIDE SAVE 10c special pack 49 1/4 oz. 69¢



NOW—Another first at Beechners COLORED KLEENEX 3 Boxes 200's 39¢

SALE--CORNHUSKER FOODS

good food at extra low prices

PORK & BEANS	2 1/2 Cans	15¢	
RED BEANS	2 No. 2 Cans	25¢	
WAX BEANS	2 303 Cans	25¢	
GREEN BEANS	3 303 Cans	33¢	
GOLDEN CORN	3 303 Cans	33¢	
the whole kernel and the cream style			
JUNE PEAS	2 303 Cans	25¢	
TOMATOES	2 303 Cans	29¢	
TOMATO JUICE	4 46-oz. Cans	\$1	

Store Hours—8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Mondays through Saturdays

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He'll love you for starting his day right with a CLOROX-clean shirt!



You get a CLEANER WASH with CLOROX... whiter...brighter...sanitary, too!

OF COURSE a man is prouder of a Clorox-clean shirt! Clorox makes whites whiter, fast colors brighter...and Clorox removes stains and odors, too! And, most important, his shirts, shorts, all the things you launder with Clorox are hygienically cleaner, safer for health...for Clorox is the most efficient germ-killer of its kind! So use Clorox every time you launder white and color-fast cotton and linen and white 100% nylon, rayon, Dacron, Orlon and Dynel. See directions on the label.

Clorox economy sizes have handy new Easy-Lift Handles!



- easier to lift!
- easier to carry!
- easier to pour!



Every time you use CLOROX you protect family health!

Board Of Education Urges Redistricting Bill In Meet With Legislators

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

A hot subject was discussed in a calm atmosphere Thursday afternoon when members of the State Board of Education, Commissioner of Education Freeman Decker and members of the Legislature's Education Committee met to talk over the proposed school redistricting bill.

The State Board of Education earlier Thursday had reaffirmed its support of a kindergarten through the 12th grade basis for school redistricting in Nebraska.

following a two-hour closed meeting with the State School Redistricting Committee.

The Board voted to proceed with plans to have the K-12 redistricting bill presented to the Legislature after earlier indications it might be withdrawn.

Members of the State Board of Education explained to the legislators in the informal meeting that they had instructed Decker to attempt to find an introducer for the bill, but all of those present agreed this may be a difficult hurdle.

Most senators have shown a marked reluctance to put their names on this piece of legislation.

Board Chairman Dr. Raymond Gilmore of Kearney said, "We feel the bill has merit and a public hearing on it will help clear up a lot of misinformation being circulated about it."

Gilmore read to the education committee members the statement issued by the Board following Thursday morning's special meeting which included these points:

—Redistricting under the K-12 program will be "entirely locally controlled" with local school board members elected from the entire membership of the newly created districts.

—Passage of the bill "will not give the Department of Education, the commissioner of education, or the State Board of Education one iota of additional authority over local school systems nor give the State Redistricting Committee veto power over local redistricting proposals."

—Communities will have until June, 1960 to "study and decide

which districts they voluntarily wish to join."

—The K-12 program "will not increase and . . . may decrease the overall cost of public school education" through more efficient use of the school tax dollar.

—The K-12 program "will greatly improve the level of education and the quality of school facilities for all Nebraska school children."

—The program will not eliminate all rural schools.

Members of the education committee present at Thursday afternoon's meeting included Sen. Kathleen Foote of Axtell, Sen. Dwain Williams of Broken Bow, Sen. John Donner of Elgin, Sen. Norval Dame of Stratton and Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney, committee chairman.

Sen. Don Thompson of McCook is out of town and the seventh member, Sen. George Syas of Omaha, was at another committee hearing.

through means of educating the public to "exactly what the program stands for."

Sen. Donner said he believes "emotions are overrunning the minds of a lot of people" about what this program is and will do.

Board members present at the meeting with the legislators were Gilmore, Hamilton F. Mitten of Fremont and Frank E. Landis of Lincoln. A. J. Crabtree, present at the Board's morning meeting, did not attend the session with the education committee. Morris Jacobs of Omaha and Dr. W. R. Hill of Seward were not able to attend either meeting.

Members of the State Redistricting Committee attending the morning meeting included William Brandt of Unadilla, chairman; Lester Harsch of Bartley; Allen P. Burkhardt of Norfolk; Walter R. French of Stromsburg and Mrs. Paul Morrison of Mitchell.

New Financial Responsibility Bill For Car Owners Introduced

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

All automobile owners in Nebraska would have to establish proof of financial responsibility under terms of a bill introduced into the Legislature Thursday.

A measure that in other states has resulted in increased insurance rates, the bill was introduced by Sens. LeRoy Bahensky of Palmer; William Moulton of Omaha, and Harold Stryker of Rising City.

Present law demands that only those who have been involved in accidents resulting in damage of \$100 or more or those who have had licenses revoked and returned must establish such responsibility.

Penalties provided in the law include revoking of car registrations, drivers licenses, and driving privileges for both state and non-resident drivers.

Only two other states now have such a law, New York and Massachusetts, and in those states such legislation has meant more claims against insurance companies which in turn has resulted in increased rates.

The bill introduced Thursday, LB 181, provides that financial security shall mean \$5,000 for bodily injury or death to one person and \$10,000 for two or more persons. This total is raised by \$1,000 for

the maximum in property damage liability.

Persons establishing responsibility by cash or securities would have to post \$11,000 with the director of the financial responsibility program.

Penalties provided in the law, besides revocation of licenses and registrations and driving privileges would be, on conviction, fines of from \$100 to \$1,000 or prison sentences for not more than one year in a county jail or both.

Proposal To Drop Health Education Requirement Hit

The proposed dropping of a health education requirement for teacher certification was attacked Thursday by temperance interests appearing before the Legislature's Education Committee.

Present law says teachers, to gain certification in Nebraska, must have taken health education courses with special reference to the affects on the human system of alcohol and narcotics.

The bill, LB 66, introduced by Sens. Kathleen Foote of Axtell and Don Thompson of McCook, would eliminate the requirement.

The committee took no action on the bill.

Among those appearing in opposition were Dr. John Norman, Lincoln, executive secretary of the Nebraska Temperance League; Mrs. Eleanor Brown of Lincoln, League member, and George Spidel of Lincoln, master of the Nebraska State Grange.

Donald Kline of Lincoln, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Assn., appeared for the bill. He said the requirement is keeping some teachers from coming to Nebraska.

Of the 1,000 teachers now holding temporary certificates, 250 could qualify for certification were it not for the health education technicality, Kline said.

State Education Commissioner Freeman Decker, who said his office had nothing to do with the bill, assured the opponents that teachers will continue to be encouraged to teach health education in the schools.

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Vitamin Enriched
Spaghetti

Tastes Better • Cooks Better • Looks Better

Friday, January 18, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

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Get The HERTZ IDEA!

Planning a weekend trip? Now you can rent a new radio-equipped Powerglide Chevrolet Bel Air or other fine car, from 6 P.M. Friday to 7 A.M. Monday . . . and save \$11.00.

You can take the wheel of a sparkling, new Hertz car for only \$10.00 for the entire weekend (instead of the usual \$21.00) . . . plus 8 cents per mile. And remember—Hertz' special weekend rate includes all gasoline and oil for your entire trip. We also furnish Public Liability, Property Damage, Fire and Theft Insurance, and \$100.00 deductible collision protection—at no extra charge!

TO BE SURE of a car for the weekend, call us now for a reservation.

HERTZ Rent a car

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Burlington Station, 201 N. 7th St.
Lincoln Municipal Airport

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2-1037
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2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

Legislative Calendar
By The Associated Press
13th Legislative Day

Convened at 10 a.m.
Approved Resolution No. 4.
Received new bills LB 176 through LB 191.

Received Gov. Anderson's budget and heard his address.
Set for hearing LB's 128, 117, 122, 118, 123, 137, 139, 62, 94, 143, 90, 91, 109, 110, 106, 111, 84.
Advanced LB 44 to enrollment and review.
Adjourned 12:01 p.m. to 10 a.m. Friday.

Committee Hearings
Revenue—Heard LB's 18, 21 but took no action.
Banking-Commerce-Insurance—Advanced LB's 28, 61 to general file, held LB 22 for amendments.
Agriculture—Held LB 39, advanced LB 42, amended and advanced LB 41.
Education—Heard LB 66 but took no action.

GUIDEPOST TO GREATER SAVINGS

SAVE!

SAVE!

SAVE!

COMMUNITY FOOD STORES

For Nationally Advertised, Guaranteed Foods with "Names You Know" try your nearest COMMUNITY FOOD STORE!

News Conference

WASHINGTON (INS)—The White House announced that President Eisenhower will hold a news conference at 2:30 p.m. EST next Wednesday, two days after his inauguration.

Libby's Frozen Whole Spears BROCCOLLI

If they're fresher than Libby's they haven't been picked!

try Libby's FROZEN FOODS TODAY

10 oz. Pkg. **19c**

Blackbird TOMATOES

2 303 cans **29c**

Muller's Boysen Berry or Pineapple FROZEN PIES

3 Full Size Pies **1.00**

Pillsbury White ANGEL FOOD MIX

Pkg. **49c**

Georgie Porgie POPCORN

White or Yellow

2 lb. bag **29c**

ALLSWEET

2 lbs. **59c**

NEW FAIRMONT slice-pak ICE CREAM

16 individually wrapped slices in a 1/2-gal. pack.

"So quick and easy—simply unwrap...serve!"

...or eat like bars"

Hunt Halves or Slices PEACHES

3 2 1/2 cans **85c**

Blackbird Cream Style or Whole Kernel CORN

2 303 cans **29c**

Van Camp PORK & BEANS

3 Tall cans **35c**

Supreme PECAN SANDIES

Pkg. **45c**

WESSON OIL

Qt. **69c**

Morton House CHILI with Beans

16 oz. can **19c**

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The Feminine Angle



Much has been said and written about the University of Nebraska's new football coach, Bill Jennings—but there always is another angle to every story—and in this particular instance it's the feminine angle—Mrs. Jennings and the two Jennings daughters, Vicki and Jan.

Vicki, so we hear, is a stu-

dent at Southeast High School, and her younger sister, Jan (right) attends Sheridan School. Jan, incidentally, is quite a philatelist—stamp-collector, to you—and she has just received a new shipment of stamps which she was showing to her mother and her sister when the photographer dropped in.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Phi Delta Theta Alliance, 10:30 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Blanchard Anderson, 3500 So. 27th.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 98th headquarters squadron, 10 o'clock coffee at Cotner Terrace.

AFTERNOON

Crete-Lincoln Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the YWCA.

Frances Willard WCTU, 1 o'clock meeting at the YWCA.

Girl Scout established camp committee, 1:30 o'clock at 2435 Lake.

Lincoln Woman's Club bridge department, 1:15 o'clock at the club house.

Chi Omega Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

EVENING

Lincoln Hearing Society, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the YWCA.

Norwood Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Recovery Unlimited, 8 o'clock meeting in the Green Room of the YMCA.

The Brides' Book Says:

A bride-to-be who has set Tuesday, Feb. 5, as the date for her wedding, is Miss Darlene Faye Kubik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kubik of Valparaiso, who will marry Ronald Kliment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kliment, also of Valparaiso.

Miss Kubik, who will be married at a morning ceremony at St. Joseph's Church in Agnew, has chosen as her maid of honor, Miss Norma Kliment, sister of her fiancé. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Strizek, Miss Laverne Machacek, Miss Jean Keave and Miss Bernice Kliment, also a sister of the bridegroom-elect, all of Valparaiso. The flower girl will be Miss Kathy Meduna and the ring bearer will be Kenny Bohuslavsky of Bellwood.

Serving Mr. Kliment as best man will be Leonard Meduna, and the ushers will be Richard Komenda, Delano Strizek of Valparaiso, Gordon Onnoutka, Norman Vondar and Guy Neilson of Agnew, and George Soucek of Raymond.

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20, the members of the Catholic Youth Organization of Agnew St. Joseph's Church will honor Miss Kubik at a miscellaneous shower in the church parlors.

Miss Norma Jean Dolezal, whose marriage to Richard L. Hutter will be solemnized on Saturday morning, Feb. 2, will be the honoree on Friday evening when Miss Betty Ann Kobza and Miss Shirley Ann Svoboda entertain a group of guests at the bride-elect's home. A miscellaneous shower will be presented to Miss Dolezal.

Last Tuesday evening, Miss Zella Dougherty, Miss Jean Vondra and Mrs. Jim Harrison were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be at the home of Mrs. Harrison. Also included among recent courtesies for Miss Dolezal was the dinner and linen shower on

THE NEWS resembles a travelogue this morning—We're guessing that Mrs. George P. Abel and her daughter, Miss Alice Abel, probably will be in Washington, D.C. for the forthcoming inauguration—And then again Mrs. Abel and her daughter may decide that California sunshine is more glamorous than snow-clad Washington—especially when they already have attended one inauguration for the same president.

Anyway, Mrs. Abel and Miss Alice Abel left shortly before Christmas for the west coast, and up to now have given no clues as to their plans.

WE'VE been corroded with envy ever since our conversation with Mrs. Charles Ammon—Mrs. Ammon leaves on Feb. 28 for a plane trip around the world, and this time she will skip all of the usual scenery and places she has been before

and will dip into Kapmandu, into various spots of Indo-China, India, Afghanistan—Syria, if all is secure—and there's a promise of Russia!—If the journey takes the traveler into Russia she will not return home until sometime in June—But if for some reason Russia is impossible she might be home in late May.

It seems only yesterday—as a matter of fact it was just on Dec. 8, that Mrs. Ammon returned from another interesting

plane trip that took her to the South Sea Islands, New Zealand, Australia—and all of the spots in between—The island jumping, by the way, was done by seaplane since some of the islands are too small for landing strips.

THEN we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball returned Wednesday evening after a winter holiday in Arizona and New Mexico.

FROM Kansas City comes news of the arrival of Miss Elizabeth Brandon Bennett on Wednesday, Jan. 16. The young Miss Bennett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, and her mother is the former Philomene Dosek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dosek, and Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bennett of Beatrice.

We understand that Mrs. Dosek will leave on Saturday to

extend a personal greeting to her granddaughter.

THE farewell courtesies for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradley who, with their children, Ann, Kay and Brad, will be leaving in a few weeks to reside in Des Moines, will begin this evening when Mr. and Mrs. John McCown will be host and hostess at a dinner party at their home. A small group of guests has

been invited for dinner and an informal evening.

IN between tonight and mid-February there are to be numerous courtesies for which plans are not yet completed—But we do know that on Tuesday morning, Jan. 29, Mrs. Oliver N. Magee will pay courtesy to Mrs. Bradley when she is hostess at her home. Mrs. Magee will invite her guests for a coffee at 10 o'clock.

Group Plans Open Meeting

A meeting which will be open to the public will be held by Recovery Unlimited at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, in the Green Room of the YMCA. All who are interested are invited to attend and hear a talk by Dr. F. L. Spradling, superintendent of the Lincoln State Hospital.

PTA Plans Fun Night

Officers, committee chairmen and room mothers of Capitol PTA met Wednesday for luncheon at the school and discussed plans for the group's Fun Night program to be held March 1. The meeting took the place of the regular January PTA meeting.

NU Dames Hold 'Graduation'



The University of Nebraska Dames, an organization for wives of university students, held their unique "graduation" exercises Thursday evening for the members whose husbands will be mid-year graduates of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. John T. Brandenburg, Dames president, presented the

PHTC (Putting Hubby Through College) degrees to (seated, left to right) Paula Owens, Karen Springman, Mickey McNulty, Margaret Bishop, Bea Brown, Jerris Palmer, Viola Benton, Eileen Boettcher, (standing, left to right) Rosary McClintock, Donna Baker, Betty Olson, Lila Burkholder, Marcile Brost, Jacqueline Schizas, Niki Rosen,

Carol Ann Wageman, Barbara Jacobs, Helen Bucy, Janet Moore, Maxine Kessler, Barbara Rasmussen and Betty Loewenstein.

Following the ceremony, which was held in the TV lounge of Select Quad, a program was presented by Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

It would seem that neither wind nor weather can keep our suburban friends away from the general whirl of activities going on about the various neighborhoods. Certainly our news from Kessler Heights and South Hills this morning only goes to prove this point.

KESSLER HEIGHTS

On Saturday afternoon Mrs.

Thomas D. Morrissey will be the guest of honor when Mrs. Jack Beers and Mrs. Ted Beers are hostesses at a party to be held at the Jack Beers residence. The affair will be a dessert luncheon and baby shower, and 24 guests will be present.

Mrs. Jack Beers will be entertaining friends at a luncheon next Friday afternoon at her

home. The guest list will include Mrs. Nickolas Christakes, Mrs. Marvin Copple, Mrs. Augie Macaluso, Mrs. Thomas D. Morrissey, Mrs. Robert Rager, and Mrs. Floyd Wallen.

New neighbors in the Kessler Heights area are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Melstrom and their three children, Debbie Kay, Roger Leo, and Michael Ray. The Melstrom family moved into their new home on Dec. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Melstrom and the children will be entertaining family and friends at an informal party on Sunday afternoon. Included among the guests will be Mrs. Melstrom's mother, Mrs. Anita Bock; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bock and their sons, Timmy and Mark; and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lehechka and their three children, Mary Ann, Drusilla, and Thomas Pat.

SOUTH HILLS

Next Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Richard Becker, chairman of the Girl Scout Troops in her neighborhood, will entertain the eight Girl Scout Troop leaders and their assistants from the area at her home. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for a father-daughter night which is to be held during the celebration of the Girl Scout Birthday next month. Coffee will be served during the informal afternoon gathering.

Learned that Capt. and Mrs. Robert Gould have departed from South Hills, and plan to be away for several months. Capt. Gould is away on Air Force duty, and Mrs. Gould and her children, Robert and Scott, are visiting her parents in Michigan.

Recent newcomers to the South Hills area are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook and their daughter, Constance. The Cook family now is residing at 4007 Worthington.

To Be Hostess To PEO Group

Mrs. J. R. Tisdale, 2528 C, will be hostess to the members of Chapter DM, PEO, at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Saturday. The program, "Our PEO Heritage," will be given by Mrs. H. H. Hahn, and assisting Mrs. Tisdale as hostesses will be Mrs. J. R. Roberts and Mrs. W. D. Roberts.



MRS. PAUL KIRCHOFF

At a double ring ceremony solemnized on Saturday morning, Jan. 12, Miss Patricia Gagnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Melvin of Fairbury, became the bride of Paul Kirchoff,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirchoff of Western. Bouquets of white and blue-tinted carnations appointed the altar of St. Michael's church at Fairbury for the 10 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. H. S. Haukap, and Miss JoAnn Krepcik, organist, played the wedding music.

Miss Joyce Stafford of Fairbury, as the maid of honor, and Mrs. Gene Sisco, Burchard, the bridesmatron, wore similar frocks of blue net and lace over satin fashioned in the ballerina mode. They carried bouquets of

white carnations. Miss Peggy Flower of Fairbury was the flower girl.

Serving as best man was Darwin Kirchoff of Tobias, and the ushers were John Melvin, Bob Melvin, both of Fairbury, and Gary Larkins of Western.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Alencon-type and tulle over satin. A small, turned-down collar and long sleeves accented the lace bodice, and the very full skirt of lace was completed by a deep flounce of tulle. Her illusion veil was held by a coronet of pearl-embroidered tulle, and she carried an arrangement of white and blue-tinted carnations and stephanotis.

A reception was held in the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Kirchoff will reside at 1210 G in Lincoln, where both are employed.

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Says JIM DAVIES, Trainer at Paramount Studios Of Top Hollywood Stars: "Long work hours, tension make overeating a problem. Appetite appeasement with a slice or two of Profile Bread before meals is a happy solution."

Jim Davies



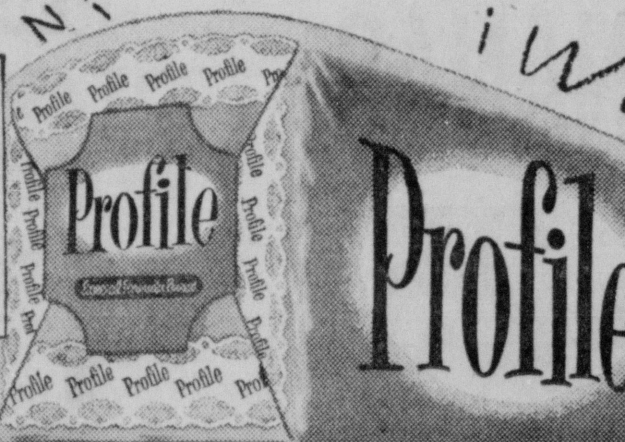
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'Shifting School Tax Revenue Burdens Real Estate'—Educator

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer
The Nebraska State School Boards Association was told

Thursday that the shifting and reduction of revenue sources for the school tax dollar has been a major factor in the increasing burden



School Board Group Elects

Reuben A. Johnson (right) of Newman Grove was elected vice president of the Nebraska State School Boards Association. On July 1 he will succeed Robert

M. Williams (left) of Gothenburg who will move up to president succeeding Mrs. J. F. Lucas (center) of Omaha. (Star Photo.)

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on real estate for the cost of education.

Dr. Harry Burke, Omaha superintendent of schools, also said that this shift has been most evident in state legislation during the past six years.

Real estate assessments in the school tax base have not been reduced in proportion to the reductions for other property, such as personal, motor vehicle and intangible, Dr. Burke said.

"Reductions in auto and business inventory assessments have shifted seven to eight mills additional school tax onto real estate," he said.

A reduction in the intangible property tax has cost the school districts about a half-mill in taxes, he said.

Another example, he said, has been the taking of truck overload fines from the schools for road funds. "Lincoln schools lost \$100,000, equivalent to a half-mill levy on real estate" that way, Dr. Burke said.

School revenue from various license fees and other sources are constantly being diverted for other governmental purposes, the speaker said.

In lieu of tax payments are increasing in number, Dr. Burke said. "These fixed taxes shift the burden onto real property."

"Let's stop kidding ourselves" with 50 per cent of actual value laws, basic value in relation to actual value, and other assessment terms, Dr. Burke said. "This hasn't changed the money need, but merely shifted and upset the tax base for the school dollar."

The Omaha school official also cited the increasing cost of governmental services for the

schools: the state and county fees for registering school bonds, the county's collection fee for school taxes and other items. "Many of these charges are out of proportion to the service's costs," he added.

Reuben Johnson Elected

Reuben A. Johnson, Newman Grove attorney and District III president, was unanimously elected vice president of the state association.

He assumes office July 1, when Robert M. Williams of Gothenburg, present vice president, succeeds Mrs. J. F. Lucas of Omaha as president.

Johnson will become state president for 1958-59.

Resolutions presented to the association for adoption, all of which are expected to gain approval when voting results are announced Friday, would put the association on record as:

1. Favoring the maintenance of the teach-

er retirement system on an actuarially sound position and recommending that a levy of not less than one-third mill be provided for its support by the present Legislature.

2. Favoring a broadening of the tax base. Within the sound discretion of the Legislature, in line with the previous declaration by the association that public education is a state responsibility.

3. Reaffirming its position for school district reorganization, favoring reorganization by petition with delegated authority of the state reorganization committee, to approve or disapprove reorganization plans, and favoring the state reorganization committee be given authority to initiate reorganization plans.

4. Recommending, in line with the association's position on reorganization, that definite and positive action be taken to reorganize school districts by June 30, 1960.

5. Favoring the retention of all remaining school lands by the state and their efficient, business-like management by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds, as trustee of the permanent endowment for public schools.

6. Favoring that laws and regulations for higher teacher certification be consistently strengthened by the Legislature and State Board of Education.

7. Recommending an increase in the free high school tuition rate commensurate with the increased cost of operation and capital outlay.

8. Commending the State Board of Education and the State Department of Education for their respective leadership in determining the educational policies of Nebraska.

School Boards Group Hears State Tax Methods Discussed

Forum members at the Nebraska State School Boards Association convention plunged into mild areas of controversy Thursday in discussing the relative effects of the present property tax, the proposed income tax and a possible sales tax on Nebraska's future tax operation.

Dr. Edward B. Schmidt, University of Nebraska professor of economics, likened the present tax operation to a family whose father desperately tries to support the household while the rest of the family twiddle their thumbs.

"We treat our real estate owners like the harried father and make them responsible for 70 per cent of our tax base," he said.

"In tax matters, we treat our professional wage-earners like the gainfully employed sons who continue to live at home," Dr. Schmidt added.

Assistant Tax Commissioner Wil-

bur Houtchens said that the property tax is one way of making a citizen "aware of the government to which he belongs."

"This feeling of belonging is important," he added.

Further, Houtchens mentioned that the property tax could be counted on "as a constant source of revenue . . . which could be adjusted as the national income increases or decreases."

If Nebraska instituted an appropriately apportioned income tax, Dr. Archer L. Burnham of the Nebraska State Education Association said, and coupled it with a two per cent sales tax, the \$140 million tax load could be lightened nearly \$60.

"It is the total picture which is important," he explained, "and not just the property tax picture as information tends us to believe."

Education Costs

L. D. Brondor of the Nebraska Citizens Council discussed the "stresses and strains" affecting the ability of persons to pay for public education. He cited the present rise in enrollment, the leveling of the property tax and the increased cost per pupil as present deterrents to getting money enough to operate effectively the secondary school system.

Sen. Otto H. Liebers of Lincoln presided over the forum.

Earlier in the afternoon a forum on school district reorganization included these participants: William Brandt, chairman of the state reorganization committee; Richard Gustafson, member of the Axtell Board of Education; Lester Hunt, consultant to the state reorganization committee; R. C. Johnson and Dr. Earle W. Wiltse, former members of the state reorganization committee, and Mrs. Paul Morrison, member of the state reorganization committee.

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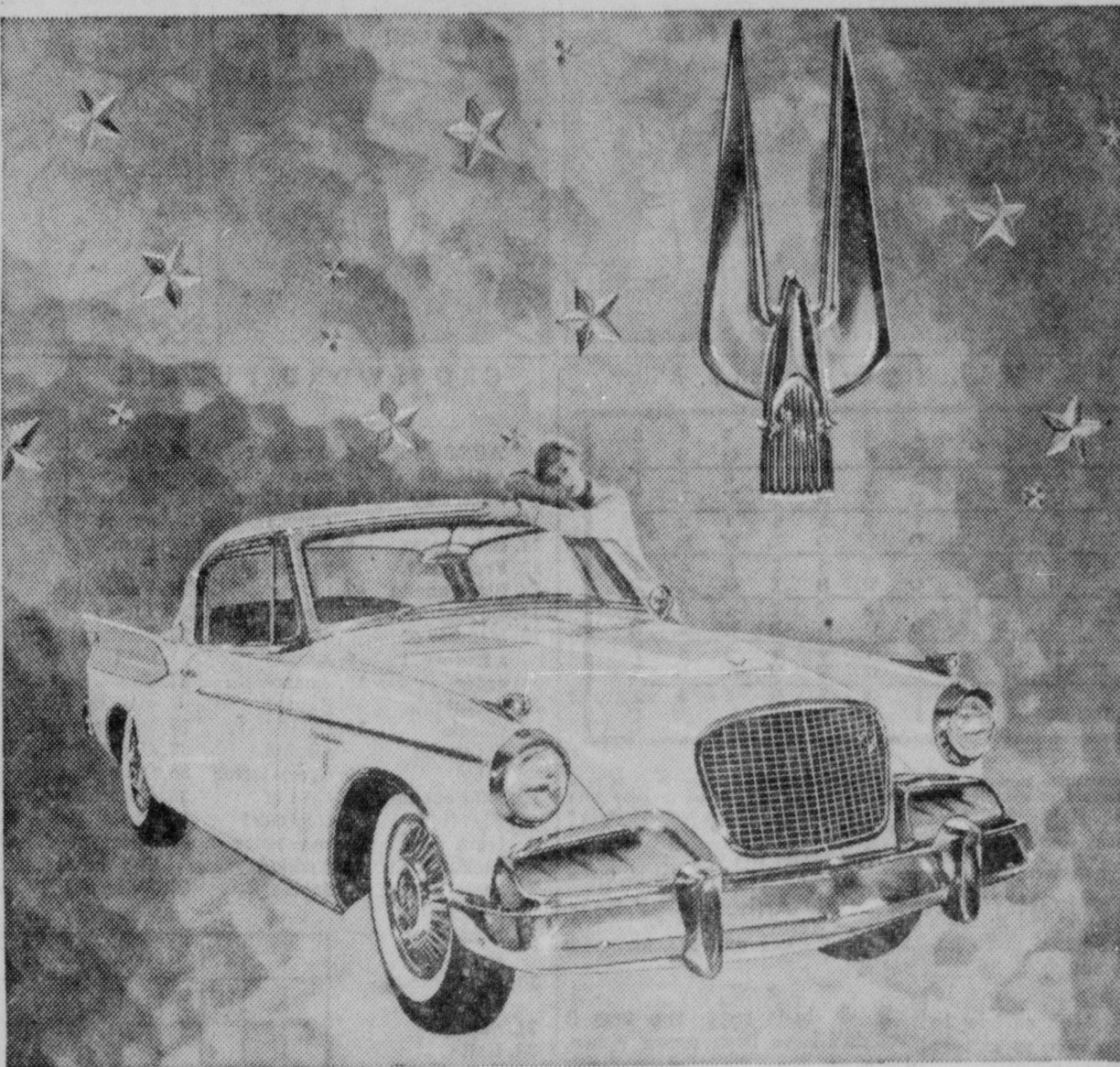
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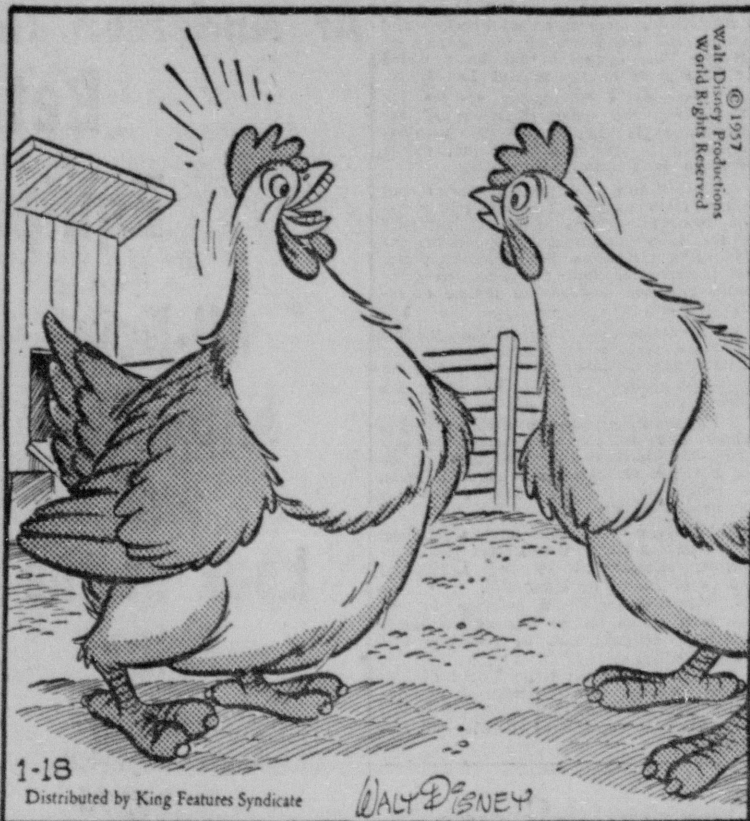
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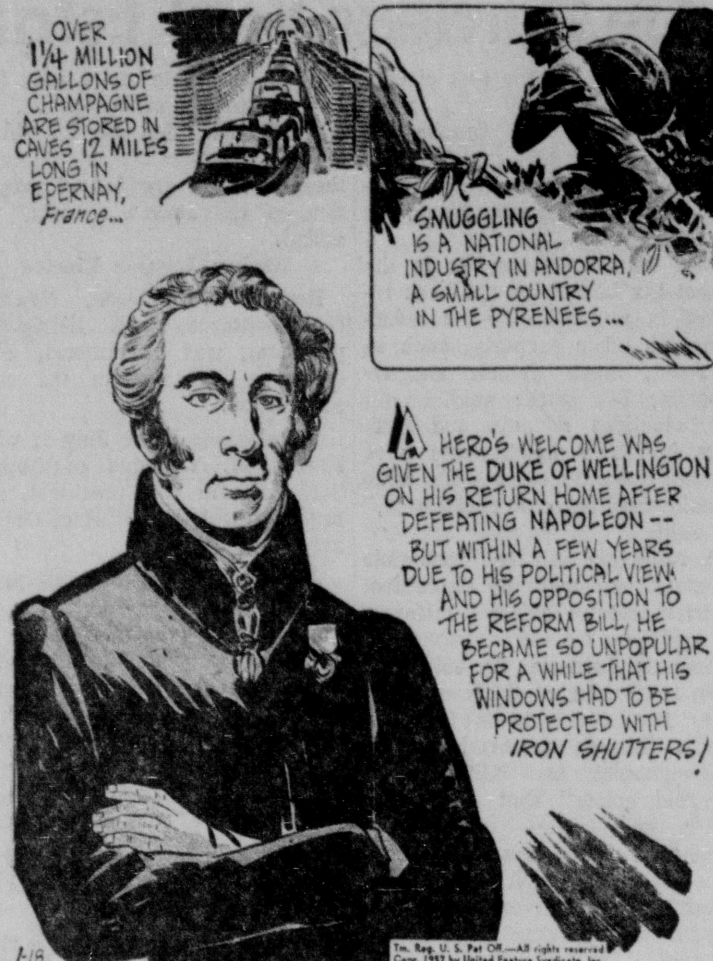
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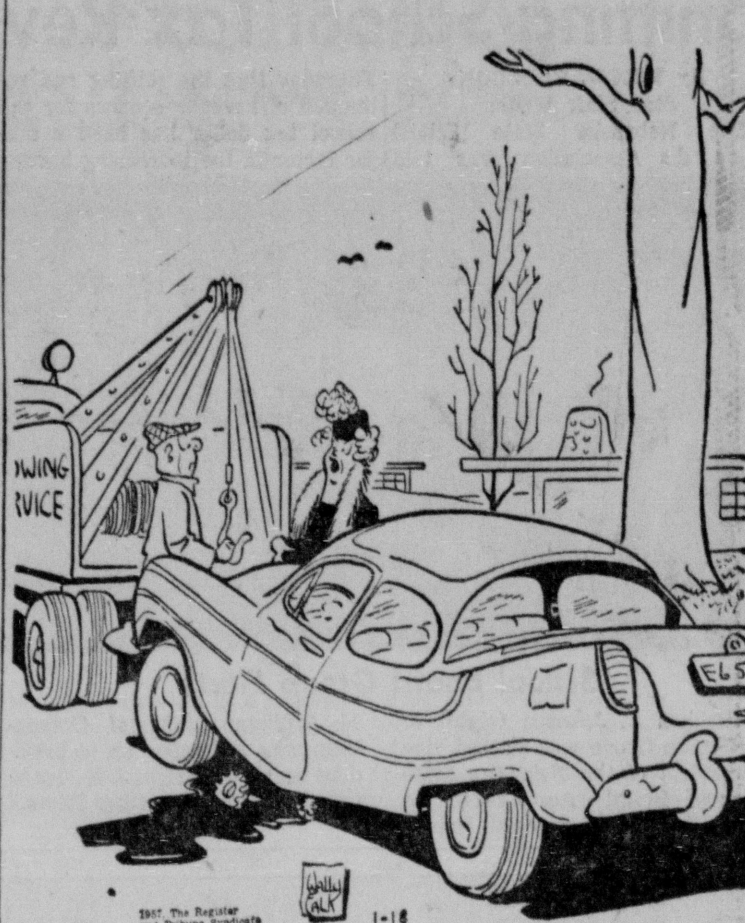
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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys

By Al McKimson



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I	L	R	U	P	G	V	N	P	Y	L	T	
3	5	4	7	8	2	7	6	3	8	7	2	4
G	E	E	A	E	D	W	O	L	M	R		
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I	A	A	L	B	D	O	T	S	I	G	A	D
8	2	7	8	5	7	6	8	3	7	4	2	5
B	N	T	I	U	E	D	G	W	R	W	I	E
2	5	4	3	6	2	8	7	4	5	2	3	7
N	T	E	I	O	G	D	G	E	U	M	L	A
8	2	7	5	2	4	3	8	2	6	7	5	2
A	U	I	R	S	K	L	Y	I	M	N	N	C

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

We know that figures don't lie. But chalk can be smudged.

Fellow wrote a book on how to lie with statistics. He's as correct as an eye in a needle.

You can make figures mean anything you want if you keep 'em moving west on box cars. They don't tell what's inside.

Do you remember when Henry Ford put in a bid for Muscle Shoals Dam? By the time the government nodded along the Meridian Henry had forgotten what he wanted it for.

I was down at the shoals at the time looking over the girlhood home of Helen Keller. Sheffield, Alabama.

The government had just issued a navigation and freight tonnage score for the Tennessee River. Let's say the figures were 789, 000,838,000 tons. That would break the arches of the Natchez, the

Robert E. Lee and the Memphis Belle.

If it had read two tons it wouldn't have been wrong either. Because the government didn't tell Henry that every ounce of freight was sand, cement, iron, lumber and machinery for construction of the dam.

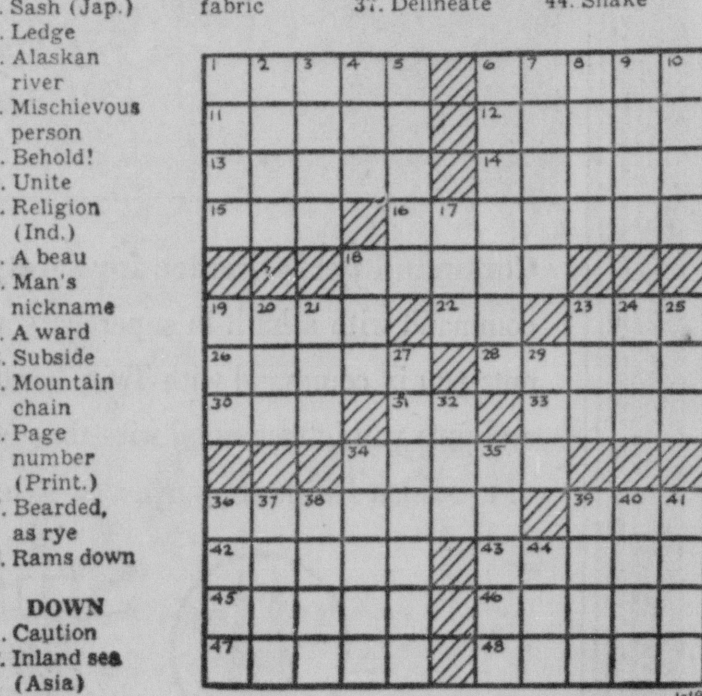
Henry found that out for himself. You could tell by the model of his first jittney that Hank had everything down to a T.

Armored Car?
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Brian S. Lowe got quite a start when he put his car in reverse and stepped on the accelerator. The 17-year-old lad told police the gas pedal stuck. The car ran over the curb, smashed through a fence and smacked into a front porch. The car wasn't even dented.

Regression
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (AP)—Highway offenders here are faced with the prospect of being chased by policemen on tricycles. The three-wheel vehicles have more space for torturing equipment and are parked more easily than the conventional two-wheeled motorbikes.

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 - Fruit (It.)
 - Black snake
 - Quoted
 - Member of a fraternal order
 - Sculptor's chisels
 - Synthetic
 - Skin opening
 - Elevated train (colloq.)
 - Sash (Jap.)
 - Ledge
 - Alaskan river
 - Mischievous person
 - Behold!
 - Unite
 - Religion (Ind.)
 - A beau
 - Man's nickname
 - A ward
 - Subside
 - Mountain chain
 - Page number (Print.)
 - Bearded, as rye
 - Rams down
- DOWN
- Caution
 - Inland sea (Asia)
 - Head support



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

ANYDLDAAXB
IS LONGER BELOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

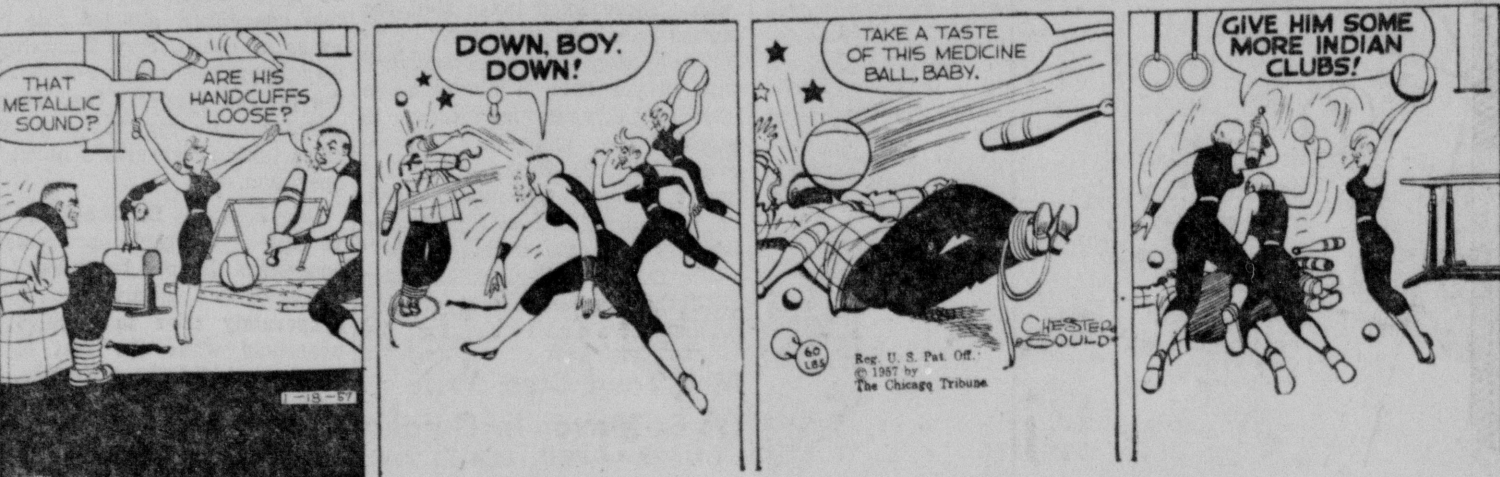
HDRRDNR TYZOU HDODBRF RFD YFTEU
RFBQ QTWIPDN AZDEDQDBI TO RFD
NTEUHGNTU.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LET US WORK WITHOUT DISPUTING; IT IS THE ONLY WAY TO RENDER LIFE TOLERABLE—VOLTAIRE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



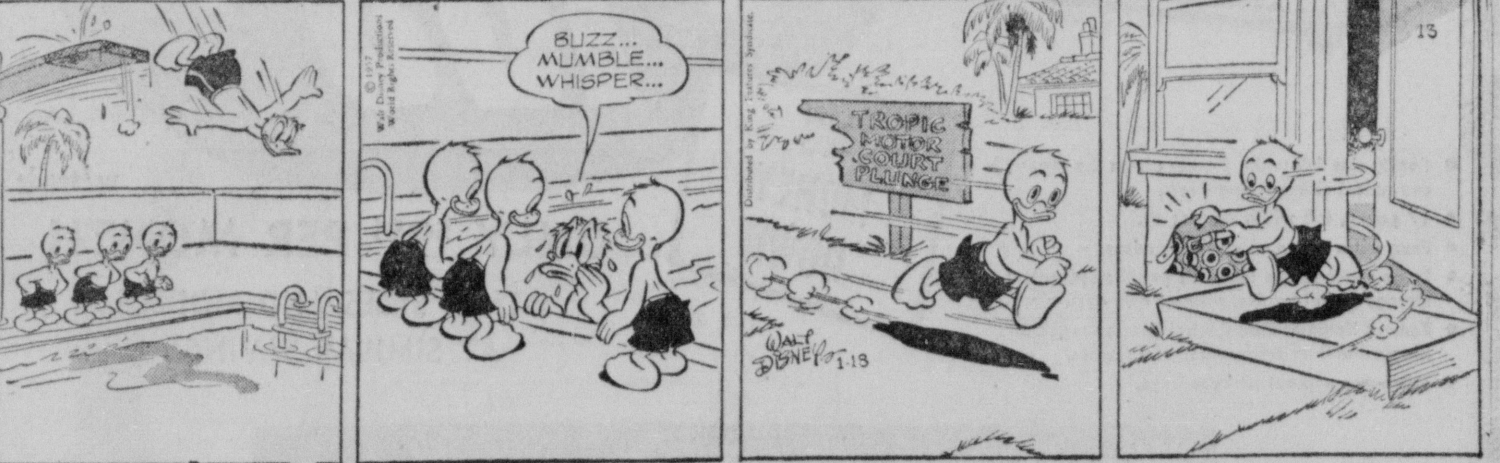
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Bill Would Bar On-Duty Hunting, Fishing By Wardens

'Anti-Trust Trial Could Ruin Pro Grid League'

Ex-Pro's Claim Is At Stake

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pro football attorney said Thursday the National Football League "may very well be destroyed" if the Supreme Court orders trial of a suit charging the league with anti-trust law violations.

Bernard I. Nordlinger, Washington lawyer, told the high court "harassment and utter chaos" might result.

NFL attorneys fought an appeal by William Radovich, a former University of Southern California and pro guard, whose bid for \$105,000 damages from the league and some of its clubs was dismissed in lower federal courts.

Radovich contended he was blacklisted for jumping from the Detroit Lions of the NFL to the Los Angeles Dons of the now folded All-America Conference in 1946. He charged the NFL seeks to monopolize the professional grid sport. Maxwell Keith, his San Francisco attorney, asked the Supreme Court to order a trial on merits of the complaint.

District and circuit courts at San Francisco tossed out the suit, saying football was a team sport like baseball and thus entitled to exemption from the anti-trust laws.

The Supreme Court has held baseball is not a business of interstate character, which would be subject to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. But it also has ruled professional boxing and legitimate theater bookings do fall within the scope of anti-monopoly laws.

The government joined Radovich in his appeal to argue that pro football is covered, that Radovich clearly charged violations and that the case should go to trial.

Marshall E. Leahy of San Francisco, another NFL attorney, said football claims no general exemption from such legislation. Nor, he added, does football believe baseball has such an exemption.

But Leahy contended none of the offenses charged by Radovich are forbidden by anti-trust laws. For support, he cited two Supreme Court rulings on baseball.

Radovich, now operating a retail grocery store in North Hollywood, had attacked the NFL's "reserve" clause and what he described as a blacklist. The reserve clause binds a player to a club, which contains the right to trade him.

Nordlinger, defending the league setup, called Radovich an "embittered, disgruntled" player.

Keith shot back that an NFL "blacklist" cost Radovich a job in 1943 with the San Francisco Clippers of the Pacific Coast League. He said the NFL, now defunct, was a minor league which had agreements with the NFL.

And the NFL, Keith said, had set its targets on "suppression and ruin" of the All-America Conference.

Philip Elman, assistant to the solicitor general, insisted the high court's rulings on baseball were not so broad as to exempt football from anti-trust jurisdiction.

Jones Favored In Bout Tonight

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ralph (Tiger) Jones, who wants another crack at middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, meets Hardy Smallwood in a 10-round bout at the Cleveland Public Music Hall tonight.

Jones lost a decision to Fullmer in Cleveland last April, but still thinks he held his own. "At any rate, I gave Fullmer just about all he was able to handle," he said.

The Yonkers, N. Y., boxer is strongly favored. Smallwood, from Brooklyn, has lost four in a row, and has a record of 18-8-2. Jones is 41-17-3.

Smallwood calls himself a "hard luck champion." He means he has lost many close decisions. His record includes a split in two fights with Gaspar Ortega, a Mexican youngster who has made a rapid climb up the welterweight ladder.

The fight will be broadcast and telecast (NBC, NBC-TV, 9 p.m., CST). It will be scored on the "5 must" system. The winner of each round must get five points.

Sal Signs For \$30,000

NEW YORK (INS) — Sal "The Barber" Maglie, whose sparkling pitching comeback played a tremendous part in helping the Brooklyn Dodgers to the 1956 National League pennant, agreed to contract terms Thursday for next season.

City Basketball

RESULTS THURSDAY

'Restocking Not Solution'

No Action Yet On Upland Stamp Repeal

The Legislature's committee on agriculture held over a measure calling for the repeal of the upland game bird stamp following a lengthy hearing Thursday.

The measure, introduced by Sen. George Syas of Omaha, was not acted upon because one of the committee members could not be present.

Money derived from the stamp is earmarked for use by the Game Commission for the restocking of pheasant and quail populations only.

Syas said that "Almost without exception, midwest game departments report stocking is not the answer to increasing population of upland game birds."

King, Not Stilt, Tops Big 7; Reimers 4th

KANSAS CITY—It may come as a surprise, but the player with the best scoring average in the Big Seven Conference is Joe King of Oklahoma, not Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas.

The first compilation of basketball statistics, based on conference games only, shows King carrying a 24.0 average for two games. Chamberlain, of course, has amassed the most points—92 in four games, for an average of 23.0.

A breakdown on the 7-foot Chamberlain shows him with 30 field goals, 32 free throws, and 6 fouls. Chamberlain has missed 21 free tosses, to give him a percentage made of .604, second lowest in the top five. Only Jack Parr of Kansas State has a lower free throw percentage. The Wildcat center has made 10 charity throws and has missed 8 for .556.

Missouri's Lionel Smith has the third best scoring average with 20.3. He is the best of the group at free throws, owning a record of making 27 and missing only 1 in three games played for a .964 average.

With an even 20.0 average,

Name	School	FG	FT	FT%	PF	TP	Ave.
King	Oklahoma	19	10	.714	7	48	24.0
Chamberlain	Kansas	30	32	.604	6	92	23.0
Smith	Missouri	17	27	.664	7	61	20.3
Reimers	Nebraska	16	8	.727	4	40	20.0
Ross	Missouri	24	11	.786	11	59	19.7
Parr	K-State	23	10	.536	14	56	19.7
Thompson	Iowa State	12	12	.750	3	36	18.0
Schwartz	Oklahoma	12	12	.706	6	36	15.0
Edwards	Nebraska	13	6	.667	4	32	15.0
Cadle	Colorado	11	9	.643	7	31	15.0
Siebert	Missouri	16	9	.750	10	41	13.7
Bozzer	K-State	12	15	.625	12	39	13.0
Elston	Kansas	2	12	.500	13	52	13.0
Crawford	Iowa State	5	13	.684	10	23	11.5
Kins	Kansas	8	8	1.000	13	44	11.0



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Here's Hoping Department:

Dee Andros, Gene Stauber, Don Scarbrough and Don Strasheim decide to cast their lot with Bill Jennings and remain at Nebraska.

Not wishing Pete Elliott any hard luck at California, but these fellows have made a lot of friends here and would be a big help to Jennings.

The Nebraska building program, launched by Elliott, could continue in high gear if these top-notch aides stick with the Huskers.

Don't know what's going to happen — probably one or more will follow Elliott — but this corner is keeping the fingers crossed.

Big Seven basketball is continuing on course this week.

Kansas State stayed home for a change and beat Missouri; Kansas traveled to Iowa and got licked; and Oklahoma — which has been getting tougher than a boot at Norman — was whopped at Oklahoma A&M by Hank Iba's slow-pokes.

The loop team that comes up with a formula to guarantee success on the road ought to patent it.

Speaking of basketball, did you hear about the Iowa State fellow who wasn't surprised when the Cyclones edged Chamberlain U., last Monday.

He was Dr. James H. Hilton, the school's president.

The good prexy was so sure the Cyclones would win that he had the director of student affairs prepare a statement in advance for the public address announcer to read at the conclusion of the game.

The announcement extended women's hours from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m., and enabled the Memorial Union to remain open for the victory celebration.

Which proves some guys still got faith—and some guys would do anything to get another hour with the fair sex. Even beat Wilt. The Still.

The survival rate of pen-raised pheasants after release is between five and eight per cent over a year's period," said Syas.

The Omaha lawmaker said food and cover are "much more important factors in determining bird populations."

Ernest Bihler, Omaha, former Game Commissioner, said he favored the bill only if the Legislature increases fishing and hunting stamps to \$3 each. He said he knows the Game Commission needs more funds to operate.

Mel Steen, executive secretary of the Commission, said the revenue from the stamp is needed but said he would like to use the money from the stamp for improving habitat of game birds in addition to stocking.

Steen said he is not opposed to stocking and in some places "stocking is the answer. However, too many laymen believe it to be the answer to all bird problems."

"We want and will use stocking where we believe it will be profitable," he added.

Steen offered an amendment calling for the stamp but increasing the Commission's right to determine how the money should be used.

The amendment will be considered at a future committee meeting when the bill is considered.

Opposition to the bill came from several individuals and sporting groups. They included Robert Mullen, Ralston, Secretary of the Missouri Valley Hunt Club; John Granger of Lincoln, and Clem Worster of Plattsmouth, who represented the Plattsmouth Wildlife Assn.

Mullen quoted figures stating that about 75 per cent of pen-raised pheasants survive at least a year after they are released.

"We want to see continued propagation of pheasants and quail in Nebraska," Mullen said. Stocking of pheasants and quail will be even more important when more land is placed under the soil bank program, he said.

Granger told the committee that hunting pressure in Nebraska "has more than doubled in the last few years and continued stocking is necessary."

In other action, the committee advanced a bill to provide that non-game fish may be taken by bow and arrow and by snagging during the regular fishing season.

The committee also advanced a bill providing that no person may be reappointed to the State Game Commission until five years have elapsed between any previous term or part of a term.

Husker Gymnasts To Host Minnesota

The University of Nebraska gymnastics team meets the University of Minnesota here Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

Minnesota won two years ago, 63½-47½ and Nebraska took a 52-44 decision at Minneapolis last year.

Don Erickson is Minnesota's only letter winner. Other Gopher contenders include Charles Sarkinen, Paul Lynch, Jim Schipke, Lowell Kleven, Vern Schwartzkopf and Gary Dykstra. R. L. Johnson is the coach.

Coach Jake Geier of Nebraska will send Wayne Strickler, only Husker letterman, Bob MacDonald, Ervin Kilt, Ken Kohler, Charles Ellis and Larry Brown into action against the Gophers.

Swanton, Diller Vie In Finals

SWANTON—Swanton High and Diller will meet in the finals of the Pioneer Conference basketball tournament tonight with Swanton favored to win. Swanton defeated Diller previously this year.

Swanton beat Reynolds 77-46 and Diller defeated Daykin 61-33 in the semifinals Thursday night. Daykin and Reynolds will play in the consolation game prior to the championship game tonight.

Lady Midgets Will Be On Mat Card

Nothing new under the mat sun? Don't count on it.

Matchmaker Tom Novak is going to give Lincoln fans a look at the newest in wrestling—lady midgets—on the Tuesday night, January 22 program which features Argentina Rocca and Angelo Poflo at the Fairgrounds 4-H Club Building.

The lady midgets will take over for the semiwimp spot.

It'll be the 73-pound Baby Doe, claimant to the world's midget crown, going against the Arkansas hillbilly, 78-pound Caroline Clemment.

Baby Doe, a White Russian by way of Egypt, has found a limited field of challengers. For there just aren't too many lady wrestlers in the 70 and 80 pound division.

But Baby Doe claims she's the best of 'em all. Caroline dissents. So they'll settle it here.

Wisconsin Tackle Leaves School

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The talent-short University of Wisconsin football team received an off-season jolt Thursday when regular tackle Rocco Cinelli quit school.

The 227-pound sophomore from Bangor, Pa., played 436 minutes out of a possible 540 last season—most of anyone on the squad. He said he was withdrawing for personal reasons.



New Artillery For Snider
Brooklyn Dodger Outfielder Duke Snider (left) was greeted at the airport in Tucson, Ariz., by a band of Arizona Vigilantes. Showing the Dodger "Big Gun" how to dispose of enemy pitchers is Vigilante Bill Shirley. (AP Wirephoto)

NCC Leaders To Receive Double Dose

This week end could be a crucial one in the Nebraska College Conference basketball race.

Wayne and Kearney, the two leaders with 3-1 records, could take big strides in the chase with a pair of victories each.

Wayne plays Chadron Friday and Saturday at Wayne and is expected to up its conference record to 5-1. Kearney meets Peru Friday at Grand Island and hosts tall-end Midland Saturday.

Barring upsets both Wayne and Kearney will have a bigger advantage over the rest of the NCC pack after these games.

Meanwhile, Doane and Wesleyan will be scrapping for third place at Wesleyan Friday night. Both teams have 2-1 NCC records.

Hastings is host to Midland Friday and Peru Saturday in other games. Hastings, figured to be a power in the NCC race, has lost its only two conference starts but should get even this week.

The Nebraska Junior College Conference race should open up as Fairbury invades Scottsbluff Friday and McCook Saturday. McCook, Fairbury and Scottsbluff have 1-0 league reports.

Norfolk is at McCook Friday and at Scottsbluff Saturday in other 5-JC games. The only Central Church College Conference has Dana opening league play against Westmar Friday night.

THE SCHEDULE

Games Friday

Doane	at Nebraska Wesleyan
Chadron	at Wayne
Midland	at Hastings
Peru	vs. Kearney at Grand Island
Fairbury	at Scottsbluff
Concordia	at Tabor
Norfolk	at McCook
Westmar	at Dana
Midland Trade	at Hastings

Games Saturday

Peru	at Hastings
Midland	at Kearney
Chadron	at Wayne
Sioax Falls	at Scottsbluff
Concordia	at Dana
Fairbury	at McCook

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BASKETBALL RESULTS

STATE COLLEGES Drake 60

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Kennecaw 401	Campbell 22
Otoe 51	Syracuse 45
Wesling Water 49	Millard 34
Phillips 49	Waco 43
Newcastle 61	Wymot 48
Humboldt 53	Auburn 33
Red Willow 82	Palisade 23
Byron 82	Loveland 41
Aradria 79	Macon City 34
Hampton 73	Giltner 33
Hampton 60	Polk 44
Hershey 61	Shelby 26
Avoca 65	Maxwell 47
Palmyra 71	Exeter 34
Nebraska 43	Nebraska 43
Shelton 64	Wood River 37
Brady 63	Elm Creek 43
Sutton 65	Friend 44
Hampton 73	Bellevue 61
Harfield 56	Greenwood 16
Colbertson 52	Benkelman 39
Elba 58	Triscon 49

Western 77, Reynolds 46
Diller 61, First Round, Daykin 33

Reynolds 42, First Round, Endicot 23
Diller 53, Steele City 20

Western 55, First Round, Tobias 40
Phillips 50, Dorchester 42

Western 68, First Round, Ohiwa 34
Tobias 32, Plymouth 36

Burns 60, First Round, Friend 44
Milligan 62, Schickler 55

Bradley 51, First Round, Houston 61
Central (Mo.) 82, Westminster 77

St. Joe's (Ind.) 78, St. Ambrose 63
Bism. Southern 89, Chattanooga 62

Coe 73, First Round, Cornell (Ia.) 68
St. Peter's 94, Adelphi 73

Rio Grande 72, Villa Madonna 61
St. Mary's (Minn.) 74, St. Thomas 61

Uic 82, First Round, Harper 33
St. Mary's 123, Baltimore 73

St. Louis 106, FL Wayne 82
St. Joe's 108, Philadelphia 101

New York 94, Minneapolis 93

Iowa State Swim Team Visits NU

Iowa State's swimmers will go against the undefeated Cornhusker tank team here Saturday at 2 p.m.

It will be the first dual test for the Cyclones who finished second to Oklahoma in the Big Seven championships last year. Nebraska has a 2-0 record.

Decathlon Roms Despite Big Load

M.I.A.M.I. Fla. (AP) — River Divide Farm's mighty Decathlon, a true sprint champion, carried the heaviest weight in Hialeah history to an easy victory Thursday in the famed Flamingo Park's \$27,500 Inaugural Handicap.

Jockey Willie Hartack got the tremendous 4-year-old bay colt out of the gate first, a jump ahead of 1 Appeal, and Decathlon did the rest, winning by a length and three quarters.

Cubs Offer Baker

CHICAGO (AP)—New Manager Bob Scheffing Tuesday defined second baseman Gene Baker as "trade bait" in an effort to hoist the Chicago Cubs out of the National League cellar.

Boston Goalie Quits

BOSTON (AP)—Terry Sawchuk, the Boston Bruins' All-Star goalie, Thursday insisted "I've quit hockey and I'm gonna stay quit."

Surprised by newsmen as he prepared to board a train for Detroit, Sawchuk was curt and tense.

Robertson Case Cited By Nelson

A bill which would prevent Nebraska's game commissioners or employees of the commission, such as game wardens, from hunting and fishing while on duty or using state-owned cars was introduced into the Legislature Thursday.

Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill, the introducer, said the measure was suggested to him by a north-east Nebraska sportsmen's group and results partly from the "Robertson case."

Under the act, LB 183, no game commissioner would hunt or fish or even have such equipment in his car while on official duty or while using a state car unless holding written instructions of the commission to do so.

Violation would constitute a misdemeanor.

Donald F. Robertson, game commissioner from North Platte, was charged in Johnson County last year with shooting a game bird from a highway in November of 1955. The complaint later was withdrawn on instructions of Game Commission Director Melvin Steen but the propriety of the action has been the subject to much discussion since then.

A special five-member legislative committee headed by Sen. Donald McGinley of Ogallala currently is investigating the case.

Nelson said the Robertson incident developed after a warden was asked to arrange a hunting party for game commission officials.

Also introduced Thursday was a bill providing for game breeding and controlled shooting areas, and the regulation of them.

The act was proposed by Sens. William Moulton of Omaha, Le Roy Bahensky of Palmer and D. J. Cole of Merriman.

A similar bill failed of approval at the session two years ago.

Sen. Stanley Portschke of Lincoln introduced his promised bill which would place mourning doves back on the list of game birds. Since 1953, the birds have not been considered game birds. Efforts to reverse this action of the 1953 legislature provoked much controversy at the 1955 session.

Kicked Volunteer

Now Sports Scribe

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Bruce Burnham, senior guard on Tennessee's 1957 Sugar Bowl football team, Thursday joined the Knoxville Journal sports staff.

Ed Harris, sports editor of the morning paper, said "he's going to be a full-time man."

Burnham, who was kicked in the head during a rhubarb in the New Orleans game with Baylor, said he now feels "fine. I feel real good."

From Danvers, Mass., Burnham is married and the father of a 3-month-old daughter. He plans to complete his requirements for a degree in education next December.

NU Wrestling Team In West

Coach Don Strasheim's Husker wrestling squad heads west this weekend for matches Friday at Colorado State and Saturday at the University of Colorado.

The Huskers, with a record of two losses this season, beat Colorado State last year but lost to the Buffs.

Nebraska entries are: 123 pounds, Gil Neilsen, Omaha; 130, Ken McKee, Lincoln; 137, Gail Baum, Lincoln; 147, Norlin Cooper, Lincoln; 157, John Anderson, Cheyenne, Wyo.; 167, Bill La Fleur, Madison; 177, Jack Bryans, Omaha and heavyweight, Dan Brand, Bellevue.

BASKETBALL

Friday Night, Jan. 18
7:30 P.M.

Ira J. Taylor Physical Education Building
53rd and Huntington Sts.

DOANE COLLEGE

vs.
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN

Adm. \$1
High School and under 50c

BASKETBALL

Friday, Jan. 18, 8 P.M.

SOUTHEAST

vs.
HOLDREGE

Southeast Hi Auditorium
Reserve Game 6:15
Students 50c • Adults 75c

BASKETBALL

FRIDAY, JAN. 18, 8 P.M.

NORTHEAST-HI

vs.

LINCOLN HI

Lincoln High Activities Bldg.
Reserve Game 6:15 P.M.

Rockets Seek Revenge Over Links In Tonight's Feature

GAMES TONIGHT
Lincoln High.....at Northeast
University High.....at Blair
Pius X.....at Omaha
Saturday Night
Southeast.....at Fremont

By BOB McCOY
Star Sports Staff Writer
Lincoln High and Northeast square off against each other for the second time this season in the headline of four games involving all five local prep cage quintets tonight.

In other games Southeast hosts Holdrege, University High travels to Blair and Pius X visits Omaha Cathedral.

The Link-Rocket game will be

a rematch of their December game and is billed as one of the top Class AA games of the week as it brings together the number two and three teams in The Star's latest ratings.

The Links won by the narrowest of margins in the earlier meeting when they pinned a 44-43 licking on the Rockets.

That loss was the only one of the season for Northeast, which has won six. Lincoln High's slate so far shows four victories and one defeat.

Although the game is officially scheduled as a home game for

Northeast it will be staged in the Public Schools Activities Building which accommodates a larger crowd than the Rocket gym. Tip-off time is set for 8 p.m.

The game will bring together a pair of the top scorers in the city as scoring leader Jan Wall goes out to maintain his 19 per game average and big Brian (Okie) Etheridge gets set to hold up the honors of the Links. Okie has a 13-point average to date.

Southeast probably faces the toughest schedule of any local team this weekend as it has the task of trying to knock the pins out from under a pair of state giants.

The Knights take on Holdrege, the Star's Class A leader Friday

night in a game that will feature the return of Duster ace Jim Huger.

Huger played for University High last season but has since moved to Holdrege where he is doing an outstanding job.

The Knights travel to Fremont Saturday night to meet the top ranking AA team in a Mid-East conference clash.

Whatever the outcome in either game, Southeast should know that to be a top team you have to play the top teams. And Southeast is playing top competition. University High puts its 6-1 record

and three-game winning streak on the line tonight when it travels to Blair in what rates as a top B contest.

But the Tutors have Marv Bauer and J. V. Olson beginning to come into their own and should come out on top in this game.

Pius X also sees action tonight when it travels to Omaha for the second straight week to meet Omaha Cathedral.

The Thunderbolts had their four-game winning streak snapped by Holy Name there a week ago and will be out to make amends with a victory over Cathedral.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eddie Gottlieb, owner of the Philadelphia Warriors, Thursday termed the last two National Basketball Assn. All-Star games the worst played in the seven-year series because the players had

on their mind other than basketball.

Gottlieb told the Philadelphia Basketball Writers Assn. lengthy player meetings to discuss a proposed player association prevented the players from eating properly and obtaining proper rest.

"The meeting in Boston Tuesday lasted until 6:30 p.m. and as a result the players were forced to grab a hasty snack, sandwiches and the like. They were unable to take a nap or relax for the game. The same thing happened last year at Rochester," Gottlieb said.

The Warrior Chieftain said he didn't think the players were aware the meetings interfered with performance and suggested they get together the night before the All-Star game. "After all, the All-Star game is the show piece of the NBA and everything should be done to guarantee a first rate contest."

Gottlieb said the owners had no objection to the proposed association.

Donley St. No. 2 beat Standard Re-lance, 2-1.
Tobys Service beat Del Gould, 2-1.
Donley St. No. 1 beat Robinson Apparel, 2-1.
Hotel Cornhusker beat I Go Van, 2-1.
Junior beat Earth, 2-1.
Mercury beat Venus, 3-0.
Nemours beat Uranus, 2-1.
Photo beat Saturn, 2-1.

Rock Rollers beat Lucky Strikes, 2-1.
Monarchs beat Cold Spots, 2-1.
Wild Five beat King Pins, 2-1.
Five H beat Hot Rocks, 2-1.

White Skelly beat Humble's Package, 2-1.
Griegz Electric beat McCauley Auto, 2-1.
Seven Up beat Wendell Groh Ins., 2-1.
Paramount Lady beat Legionnaire Club, 2-1.

Na'l Bank of Commerce beat Her's Floor Service, 2-1.
Mills Film beat Globe Laundry, 2-1.
Sondie Club beat First Nat'l Bank, 2-1.
Bills 66 Service beat Schmokers I.G.A., 2-1.

Church Basketball RESULTS THURSDAY
Class A—East Lincoln Christian 38, Epworth Methodist 32.
Class B—Bryan Memorial Methodist 31, First Presbyterian 28; First Lutheran 29, First Catholic 35.
Class C—Tabernacle Christian 25, First Lutheran 16; Havoc Methodist 20, Calvary Lutheran 11.
Class D—East Lincoln Church of Christ 17, Havoc Methodist 15.

PAWNEE CITY—Louis Findeis of Burchard was re-elected president of the Pawnee County Sports-mens Club. Other officers elected were Norman Rinne, vice president; N. E. Crawford, secretary and George Stitzel, treasurer.

The group also discussed plans to incorporate; backed a raise in fishing and hunting permit fees in Nebraska.

PRO CAGE OWNER CLAIMS ALL-STAR TILT 'WORST EVER'

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Mills Film beat Globe Laundry, 2-1.
Sondie Club beat First Nat'l Bank, 2-1.
Bills 66 Service beat Schmokers I.G.A., 2-1.

Church Basketball RESULTS THURSDAY
Class A—East Lincoln Christian 38, Epworth Methodist 32.
Class B—Bryan Memorial Methodist 31, First Presbyterian 28; First Lutheran 29, First Catholic 35.
Class C—Tabernacle Christian 25, First Lutheran 16; Havoc Methodist 20, Calvary Lutheran 11.
Class D—East Lincoln Church of Christ 17, Havoc Methodist 15.

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The group also discussed plans to incorporate; backed a raise in fishing and hunting permit fees in Nebraska.

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Intra-City Battle Tops State Prep Cage Card

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Writer

Headed by a hot intra-city rivalry, tonight's Nebraska high school prep basketball card is a good one. Lincoln High and Northeast meet in the Lincoln High Activities Building in the feature attraction.

More than city prestige is at stake in this one. Lincoln is ranked second and Northeast third in Class AA.

In their last meeting prior to the Christmas vacation, Lincoln won 44-43. The Links are our choice to repeat.

A host of other top games is on the card. Class AA leader Fremont is host to a Columbus team currently rated third in Class A. Class A leader Holdrege visits Southeast.

Hay Springs, the Class C leader, faces Crawford and Class E pacesetter Phillips goes after a 14th consecutive win against Chapman. B leader Madison and D pacesetter Oteo are idle.

Featuring the Big Ten program is the North Platte Scottsbluff game at North Platte. Both clubs are 2-0 in West Division Big Ten play and both are rated.

The choices in leading games:

FRIDAY

Fremont over Columbus — Tigers must go all out, however.

Holdrege over Southeast — The Dusters are gunning for all the marbles.

Grand Island over Beatrice — Islanders might be rugged team. Hastings over Norfolk — Norfolk held Hastings to a two-point margin before, but Hastings should win by a wider margin this time.

McCook over Kearney — McCook gunning for a spot in the Class A Top Ten.

North Platte over Scottsbluff — North Platte in what could be a humdinger.

Creighton Prep over Omaha Benson — Prep adds fifth Nebraska victory.

Omaha South over Omaha North — South beginning to move.

Omaha Central over Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs — Central has been fairly consistent.

University High over Blair — The Tutors are after the Class B leadership.

Also: Holy Name over Bellevue, Broken Bow over Ravenna, Lexington over Cozad, Crete over Plattsmouth, Fairbury over Falls City, Ogallala over Gering, Sidney over Gothenburg, Tecumseh over Nebraska City, Pius X over Omaha Cathedral, York over Omaha Westside, Seward over Schuyler, Geneva over Minden, Aurora over Central City, Howells over Columbus St. Bonaventure, Wayne over Stanton.

SATURDAY

Fremont over Southeast — It's a lost week-end for Southeast.

Beatrice over Omaha Westside — Orangemen could be upset here, however.

Hastings over Columbus — But Hastings must go all out.

Colt Owners Okay Ewbank As Coach For Next Year

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Weeb Ewbank is going to remain as our head coach," Carroll Rosenbloom, principal owner of the Baltimore Colts, announced Thursday night.

The decision to retain the roly-poly National Football League mentor for the remaining year of a three-year contract apparently was reached at a meeting in Palm Beach, Fla., among Rosenbloom, Ewbank and Colt President Don Kellest.

Rumor that Ewbank's future

with the Colts was in jeopardy began even before the Colts finished a disappointing season with a record of five victories and seven defeats.

Rosenbloom, a millionaire with a hunger for a NFL championship, had said only that he would do what he thought would be best for the Colts. He said he wouldn't hesitate to buy up the remaining year of Ewbank's contract if he thought it would help his team.

Ewbank came to the Colts three years ago from the Cleveland

Browns, where he put in five years as tackle coach. In 1954, the Colts won only three while losing nine for Ewbank. In 1955, the record was five victories, six defeats and one tie.

Thursday's meeting in Florida was billed as the moment of decision about Ewbank.

Rosenbloom telephoned the decision to team officials here, who released it to the public.

The owner's statement said: "Weeb Ewbank is going to remain as our head coach. We hope this clears up any and all specu-

lation regarding his status with the Baltimore Colts. We talked for six hours today and reviewed many things pertaining to club operations, coaching matters and team policy.

"Certain things needed discussion and you might say we had a 'meeting of the minds.' We are of the opinion our conversation was constructive and it will be beneficial to the success of the Colts."

"Weeb is happy to be with us and we are happy to have him. We all believe only good will come from our meeting of today."



PETERSEN, REED... Make Plans.

Wesleyan Hosts NCC Bidder Doane In 3rd-Place Battle

Two top contenders for the Nebraska College Conference cage crown carry their arch rivalry into Ira J. Taylor Gymnasium Friday night at 7:30 when Nebraska Wesleyan and Doane College battle it out to break a third place tie in the NCC.

The game shapes up as one of the tightest of the season for both teams. Both teams carry a 2-1 NCC mark into the game. They are tied for third behind Kearney and Wayne, each with a 3-1 mark.

Both Doane and Wesleyan are counted on to be top contenders in the tight NCC race. Both feature top-scoring threats in Don Vyhnaelek of Doane and Glen Reed of Wesleyan. Both have to win to mount an early season conference title threat.

The game will pit two of the top three scorers of the conference against one another. Vyhna-

elek is leading the conference with 82 points in three games for a 27.3 average and Reed is third in average scoring with 17.7 per game on 53 points in three games.

As usual, Wesleyan will be working with a height disadvantage. Doane's probable starters will average 6-2 and Wesleyan will probably go with a lineup that averages 6-0.

Behind Vyhnaelek, Doane features a corps of top men headed by Ron Gray, who is averaging 14 points per conference game, and Norman Lastocivica, who is hitting an average of 12.7 for three NCC games.

Wesleyan's offensive threat behind Reed is headed by Lefty Hixson and Lowell Johnson. Hixson is hitting an average of 32% of his field goal attempts in the conference. He has hit 33 points in three conference games. Johnson has hit 36 points in three NCC games.

Girls Volleyball

RESULTS THURSDAY

Class A—Rich 41, St. Queens 19;

Blue Jeans 32, YWCA 10.

Class B—Lincoln Tel. Co. 43, Midwest 12.

Class C—Trinity Methodist 63, First Lutheran 10.

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America's No. 1 Road Car

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\$2,990.75

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WITH ALL THESE
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Then only \$79.77 month

FOR THE SURPRISE OF YOUR LIFE
TEST DRIVE THIS '57 PONTIAC

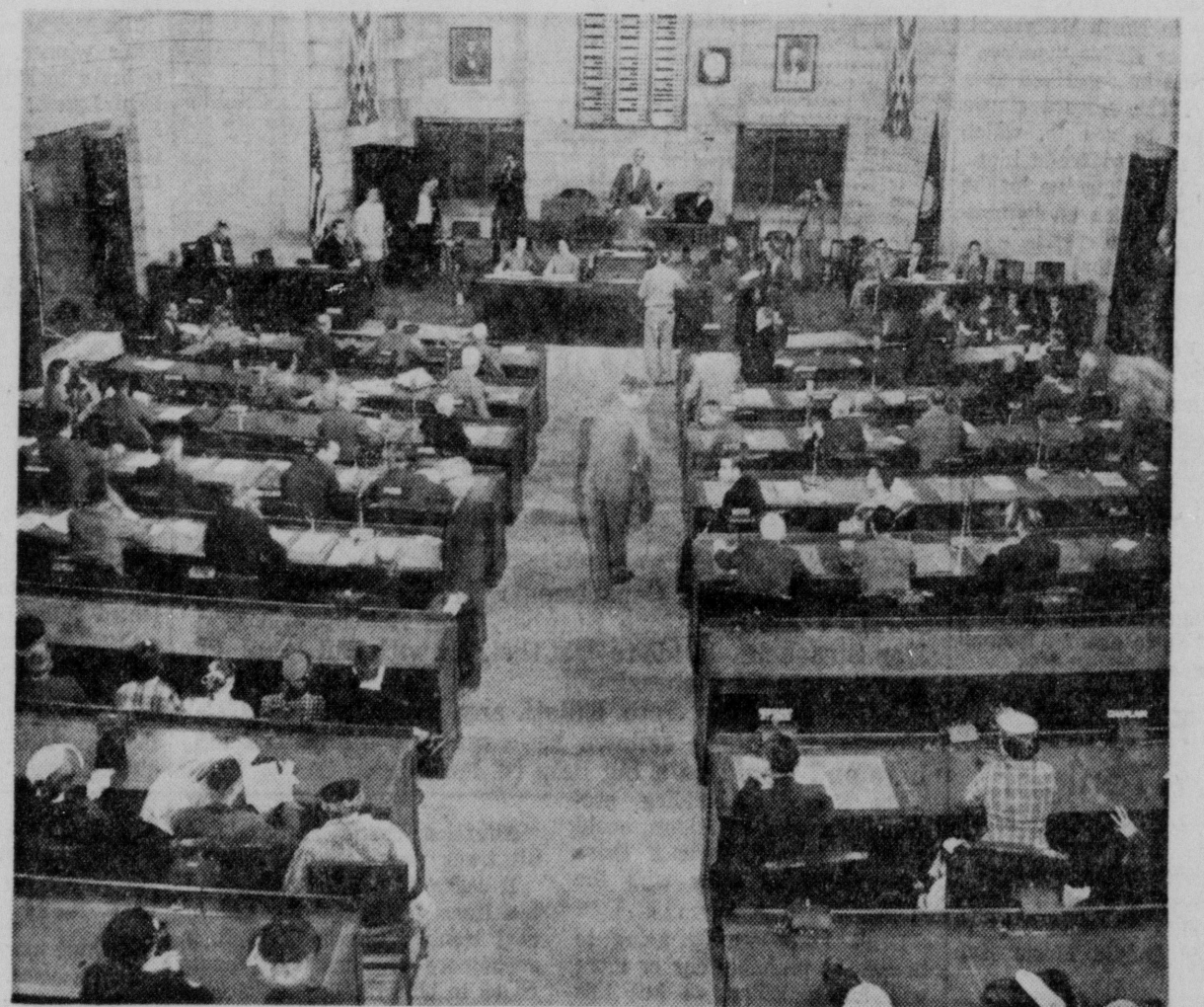
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wagons to balance our used car stocks.

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More Taxes?



If new tax bills are passed by the Nebraska Legislature every citizen will be affected, directly or indirectly. That is why it is important that YOU should know what your Legislature is doing from day to day—what they are discussing—how they are voting—and what is happening in the background. The Lincoln Star brings you complete coverage by experienced reporters, DIRECT from the legislative chambers, and delivers you all the news the first thing every week-day morning.

Read The Lincoln Star for the latest
news from your State Capitol.

Three Men Die In Dakota Air Crash

Small Plane Had Refueled At Hastings

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Bodies of three persons were found Thursday in the wreckage of a small plane which ran out of fuel and crashed about four miles from the airport here.

It was reported at Tulsa, Okla., that the plane left there Wednesday carrying Joe Boman of the Boman Construction Co., Tulsa; Russell Reynolds, Tulsa lawyer; and Walter Miller, Oklahoma City salesman for a Tulsa equipment firm.

Authorities said Boman apparently was en route here to discuss the possibilities of doing sub-contract work on the Oahe Dam project near here.

The plane came down in a pasture, went through a fence and came to rest on a plowed field. The craft lost a wheel and was tipped on its side. Wings of the plane were damaged, but the body of the craft was intact.

Bodies of the victims were found strapped in their seats.

Authorities said the plane apparently crashed shortly after 7 p.m. Wednesday. An all-night ground search was conducted by sheriffs and motor patrolmen, but the wreckage was not found until after daylight.

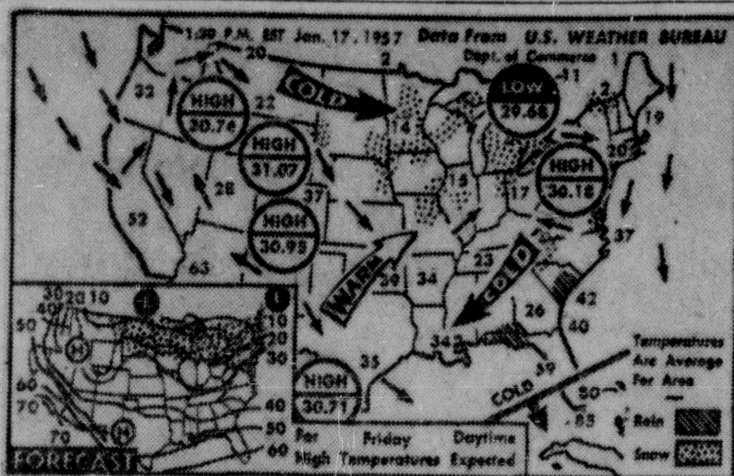
The CAA reported the plane had refueled with four hours gas, at Hastings, Neb.



surfaced with genuine Formica® which has earned the Good Housekeeping Seal

ARTHUR GRISWOLD
LINOLEUM & TILE CO.

1426 "O" St. 2-5000



Northern States Can Expect Snow

Snow is expected Friday in the Dakotas, western New York and the Lake region, with light snow in northern New England. The upper third of the nation can

expect continued cold as can the eastern seaboard. It will be warmer in the southern Plains, mid-Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and seasonably cold elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Emergency Feed

FALLS CITY, Neb. — The Richardson County ASC office has issued emergency feed orders in connection with the federal drought program totaling 21,611 pounds of feed grains.

Seaton Going To Alaska Jan. 24

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Seaton will leave Washington Jan. 24 for a trip to Alaska under plans now being completed, informed sources said Thursday.

RENT AN Admiral TV

- for HOMES
- for HOSPITALS

TELEVISION RENTAL CO.
Phone 3-7208

Clay Center, Bruning Phone Projects Told

The central office equipment for the telephone system at both Clay Center and Bruning will be doubled in capacity during the first part of 1957, according to officials of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Jack Mankamy, area manager of the LT&T at Sutton, said the present dial switching equipment at Clay Center has a capacity of 200 lines. They new system will be equipped originally with 240 lines, but will have an ultimate capacity of 400 lines.

Cost of the Clay Center improvement project will exceed \$51,000, Mankamy stated. This will include replacement of the central office equipment, replacement of telephones on rural lines, installation of full selective ringing on rural lines, construction of a new telephone building and additions and extensions to the line and cable distribution system.

The project for Bruning will cost over \$28,000, according to E. H. Wellman, area manager at Hebron. The new installation will provide for full selective ringing on rural lines. Wellman explained this means that rural subscribers will not hear the rings of other parties on the line on incoming calls. They will hear only their own ring.

Richey Appointed

COZAD, Neb. — Curtis Richey has been named secretary of the Cozad Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Wayne Hoffman. The appointment was announced by Hoyt Griffin, president of the chamber.

Bleeding, Dazed Accident Victim Finds His Way To Sheriff For Help

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP) — Carl Wylie, 26, Cortland, Neb., was hospitalized in Beatrice after he staggered to the door of Sheriff E. G. (Ned) Maxwell's home bloody and bleeding to report that his car had run into a ditch.

Maxwell said Wylie reported that the car had run into the ditch a mile south and a half mile west of Ellis and that he had been thrown

out the door of the car landing on his head.

Maxwell took the dazed man to the Mennonite Hospital where he was reported in fair condition Thursday.

Although not certain Wylie's recollection of the accident was clear, Sheriff Maxwell and a deputy returned to the scene to search for a billfold containing \$127 which Wylie claimed he had lost. The officers found the wallet.

Because of Wylie's injuries, the sheriff Thursday had not learned all the circumstances of the accident.

Dr. V. D. Friis, 60, David City, Dies

DAVID CITY, Neb. — Dr. V. D. Friis, 60, a chiropractor here since 1923, died unexpectedly at his home.

A native of Craig, he was a World War I veteran and a past master of the Masonic Lodge here.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; one son, Dave, a student at Iowa State College; and a sister, Mrs. Lavina Tate of Portland, Ore.

Farmers Day Scheduled For Wayne This Month

WAYNE, Neb. — The annual Wayne County Farmers Day next Wednesday, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and agricultural agencies, will feature talks on conservation, water resources and feeding operations.

PIANOS

SPINETES \$395.00 & up
UPRIGHTS \$299.00 & up

Free Tuning & Delivery
Dietze Music House
"The Music Center"
1208 "O" St. 2-6526

Friday, January 18, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 17

Lexington Child Dies Of Leukemia

LEXINGTON, Neb. — Sharon Anderson, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vyril Anderson of Lexington, died in a local hospital, the victim of leukemia. Her condition was discovered last September.

Surviving in addition to her parents is a brother, Bobby.

Take Home Pepsi-Cola

HANDY,
MONEY-
SAVING
CARTONS



Refreshes
without filling

Bottled under appointment—Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

CAPITOL MARKET

137 SO. 9th ST.

AGED CHEDDAR CHEESE

39¢

Pound

Ground Beef PATTIES

6 to the lb.

Ready for the Grill

39¢

Pound

WE DON'T HAVE---
STAMPS OR PREMIUMS---BUT...
WE DO HAVE---
QUALITY--PRICE--FRIENDLY SERVICE

BACON ENDS 5 Lb. Box 79¢	Meaty Pork Neck Bones 3 lbs. 29¢	Any Cut SHOULDER BEEF ROAST Lb. 39¢
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QUALITY ROUND STEAK Lb. **59¢**

LARGE VARIETY Canned Vegetables 300 Size 10¢ Can	PORK and BEANS 2 1/2 Size 2 for 35¢	Tree Ripe PEACHES 2 1/2 Size 4 Cans \$1
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A new kind of dog food

"Pressure Processed" in a new and exclusive way by
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NEW FORM! Not a kibble...not meal...but an entirely new kind of dog food heat-treated under pressure, then exploded into crisp, light-textured nuggets with thousands of tiny flavor cells. Easy to eat and digest. Easy to mix—absorbs liquids instantly, is ready to serve.

NEW FLAVOR! Deep-down, satisfying flavor and fresh, wholesome aroma shot through and through every morsel, into every cell. In test markets, owners of 39 breeds report this exciting new flavor makes their dogs eat like they've never eaten before.

NEW NUTRITION! All 24 vital nutrients dogs need for all-around good health. Without question, a more complete, better-balanced daily diet than most humans get. Made by Purina, recognized leader in scientific animal nutrition. Try New Purina Dog Chow today.



New Purina Dog Chow

NOW ON SALE AT GROCERS' AND PURINA FEED STORES

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Special Stock Reduction

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CLEARANCE of 1956 First Line Tires 25% off

AS A TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR RETREADABLE TIRES



TUBELESS SAFETYLINER

\$22.55

*PLUS TAX AND RETREADABLE TIRE

25% OFF

TUBE TYPE SILVERTOWN

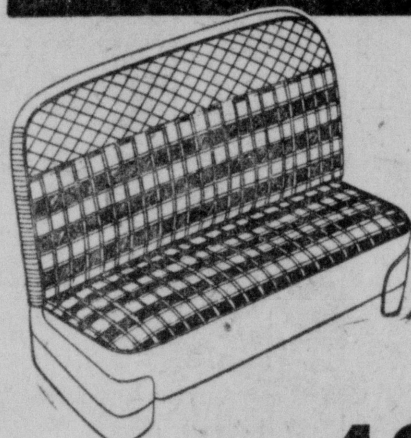
\$19.55

*PLUS TAX AND RETREADABLE TIRE

Size	List Price	Clearance Price*
670x15	\$30.05	\$22.55
710x15	\$33.00	\$24.75
760x15	\$36.15	\$27.10
670x15	\$26.65	\$19.95
710x15	\$28.55	\$22.15
760x15	\$32.30	\$24.20

*Plus Tax and Retreadable Tire.

UNUSUAL SEAT COVER BARGAIN

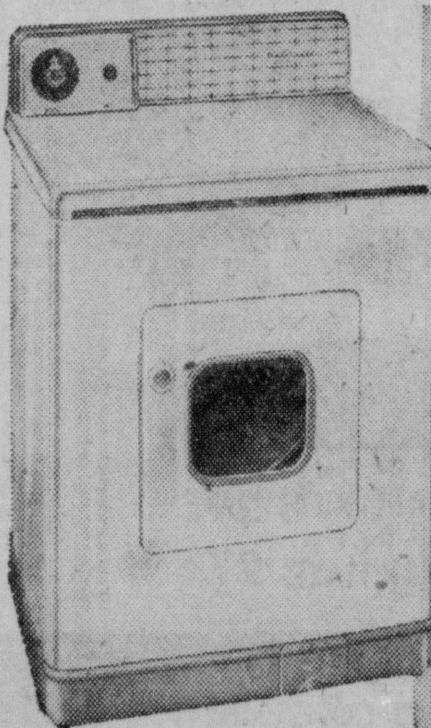


STURDY FIBRE with plastic bolster. Plaid design. Ready-made sets for practically all cars. Easily installed.

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Complete Sets

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TRIPLE SAFE New 1957 Kelvinator Electric DRYER

- 1 SAFE TEMPERATURE
- 2 SAFE CYLINDER
- 3 SAFE FLUFF DRYING

\$5

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THEN ONLY **\$2** WEEK

1957 Kelvinator Automatic

WASHER

\$5 DOWN . . . \$2 WEEK

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FIRST IN RUBBER

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WINTER
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FROM

HIGH PRICES

WHEN YOU
SHOP AT...

Bon voyage . . . good shopping and saving! These savings will be just what you need to give your budget and spirit an added lift! (Start saving now and you may save enough for a real vacation!)

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WHOLE or
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CENTER SLICES.....Lb. 89¢

69¢



SUPREME
PECAN SANDIES

Cookies

1-Lb. Pkg. 45¢

TREE RIPE BRAND

PEACHES

2

No. 2 1/2 Cans

49¢

STALEY WAFFLE

SYRUP

Full Quart

39¢

JIFFY

BISCUIT MIX

Large 40-Oz. Pkg.

29¢

PILLSBURY

PANCAKE MIX

3-Lb. Bag

45¢

FRONTIER—STRAWBERRY

PRESERVES

10-Oz. Jar

23¢

PILLSBURY WHITE, YELLOW, CHOCOLATE

CAKE MIX

Per Pkg.

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PILLSBURY

FLOUR

25 Lb. BAG

\$1.59

PILLSBURY—ANGEL FOOD

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Per Pkg.

49¢

BAKER'S—CHOCOLATE

CHIPS

12-Oz. Pkg.

39¢

KOUNTY KIST—VACUUM PACK, WHOLE KERNEL, GOLDEN

CORN

2

12-Oz. Cans

23¢

MIRACLE WHIP—SALAD

DRESSING

Full Quart

55¢

WILSON COOKED READY TO EAT CERVELAT SUMMER

SAUSAGE

Lb. 39¢

O.P.S. TOP TENDERAY—ROUND

STEAK

Cut Thick or Thin

Lb. 59¢

U.S. COMMERCIAL GRADE

GROUND ROUND STEAK

Lb. 39¢

SWIFT'S EVERSWET—HICKORY SMOKED, THICK SLICED

BACON

2-Lb. Pkg. 89¢

WILSON'S—ALL MEAT, LARGE BOLOGNA, SLICED OR IN THE PIECE

MINCED HAM

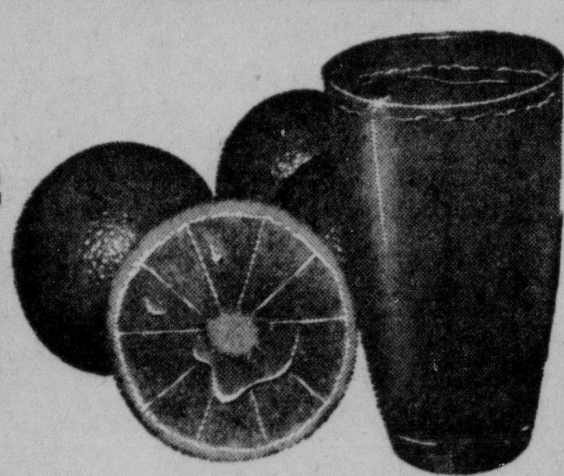
Lb. 29¢

FLORIDA MED. SIZE, JUICE

ORANGES

5 Lb. Bag

45¢



SPANISH—SALTED
Peanuts

12-Oz. Pkg.

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SATHER
Cookies

Many Varieties

2 Pkgs.

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STEER

YOUR
COURSE
TO
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Borden's None Such
MINCE
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9-Oz. Pkgs.

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White, Pink, Yellow—400 Ct.

Kleenex 2 Bx's

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Regular 12's

Kotex 2 Boxes

79¢

Delsey—TOILET

Tissue 2 Rolls

25¢



BARGAIN
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Personalized
STATIONERY

14 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

POST GRAPE-NUTS 29¢

14 1/2-Oz. Pkg.

POST 40% BRAN FLAKES 27¢

FLORIDA—MEDIUM SIZE

GRAPEFRUIT

5-Lb. Bag 39¢

FRESH, TENDER—SNOW WHITE

C'LFLOWER

Large Head Each 27¢

Medium Size, Solid Heads

Cabbage

Lb. 6¢

Fresh, Crisp, Solid, California

Lettuce 2

Large Heads

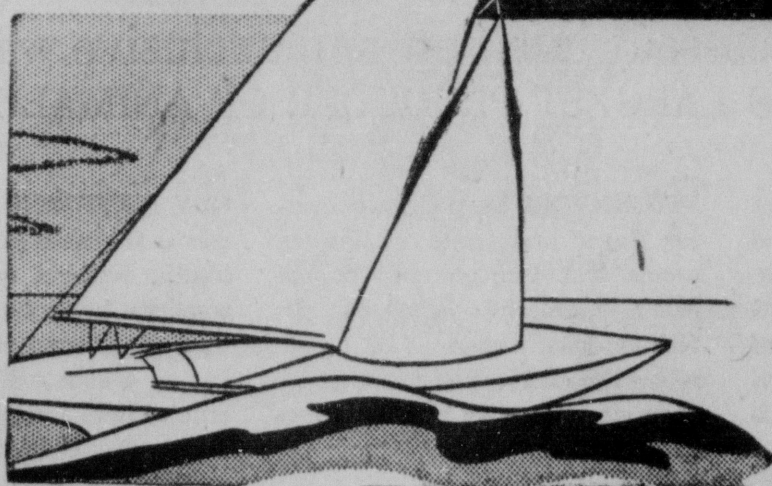
33¢

Extra Fancy—WINESAP

Apples

4 Lbs.

49¢



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O.P.S. WISHBONE

COFFEE

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1 LB.
CAN

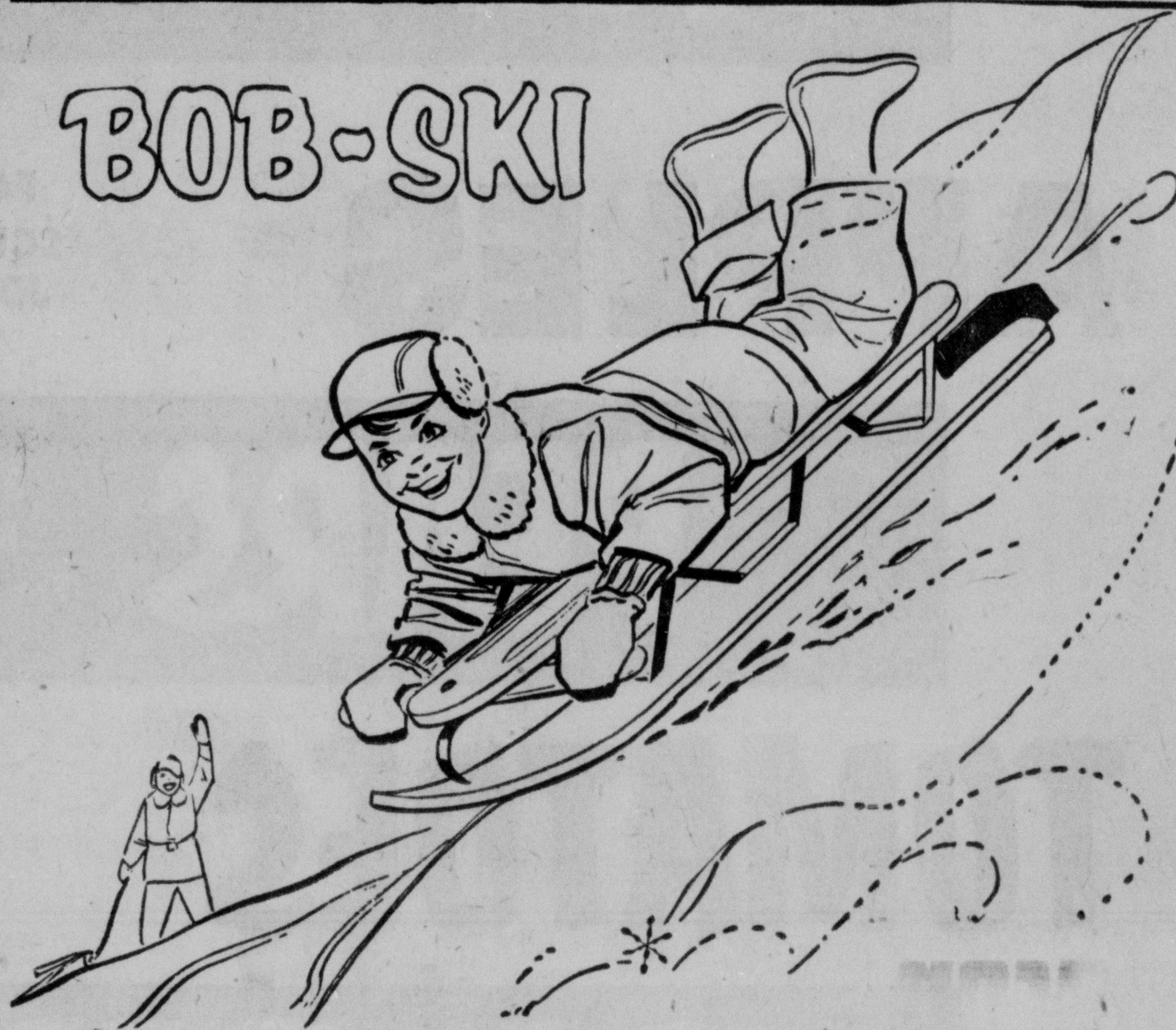
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PACKED
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or
REGULAR



WIN

A NEW
BOB-SKI.

BOB-SKI



NAME STREET
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FREE — 10 NEW BOB-SKIS — FREE

Every Boy and Girl up to and including 12 years of age is eligible except relatives to employees of O. P. Skaggs. Color this picture, then print your name, age, and address at the bottom. Enter as many pictures as you wish. Colored pencils, paints, crayons or any coloring material of your choice may be used.

All entries must be received by 8:30 P.M. Jan. 26, 1957 at either O. P. SKAGGS Store in Lincoln—17th & Washington or 2311 No. Cotner.

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On the Purchase
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Redeemable Only At
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Coupon Expires
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With Coupon 59c

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THIS COUPON WORTH 15^c

On the purchase of a 5 lb. Bag of
PILLSBURY

FLOUR

Coupon expires Sat. Nite, Jan. 19, 1957
Regular Price 55c with Coupon 40c

15c Name 15c
Address

20^c

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 20^c

On the Purchase
of 2 Bottles of
HEINZ

CATSUP

Redeemable Only At
O. P. Skaggs Stores

Coupon Expires
Saturday Nite
Jan. 19, 1957

NAME ADDRESS

Regular Price 2 for 54c

With Coupon 2 for 34c

20^c

20^c

30^c

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 30^c

On the Purchase
of 2 Lbs. of Swift's
Brookfield Pure Pork

SAUSAGE

Redeemable Only At
O. P. Skaggs Stores

In a Plastic
Ice Box Container
Coupon Expires
Saturday Nite
Jan. 19, 1957

NAME ADDRESS

Regular Price 89c

With Coupon 59c

20^c

30^c

YOU MUST HAVE THESE
COUPONS TO GET SPECIAL
PRICE

THIS COUPON WORTH 20^c

On the purchase of a Quart of
SALAD BOWL

SALAD DRESSING

Coupon expires Sat. Nite, Jan. 19, 1957
Regular Price 49c with Coupon 29c

20c Name 20c
Address

20^c

20^c

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 20^c

On the Purchase
of 10 Lbs. No. 1
Red

POTATOES

Redeemable Only At
O. P. Skaggs Stores

Coupon Expires
Saturday Nite
Jan. 19, 1957

NAME ADDRESS

Regular Price 10 Lbs. 49c

With Coupon 10 Lbs. 29c

20^c

20^c

20^c

20^c

20^c

WE GIVE VALUABLE UNITED TRADING STAMPS

Headline Values at Hinky Dinky

POTATOES

Northern Grown, Selected,
RED TRIUMPH
Utility Grade
Washed and Waxed, Large Size "A"

25-Lb.
Bag 65¢

50-Lb.
Bag

93¢

WIENERS

3 Lb. Bag 79¢

FRANK'S KRAUT

Large No. 2½ Cans

2 FOR 29¢

APPLES

FANCY RED SNAPPY MICHIGAN
SCHOOL BOY
JONATHANS

4 Lb.
Cello
Bag

33¢

PEARS

Remarkable Brand
Bartletts in Syrup
For Salads, No. 2½ Can

25¢

TOMATOES

Elna Firm, Red
Solid Pack, 16-oz. Can

10¢

STRAWBERRIES

Top Frost
Fresh Frozen
Sliced, Full
16-oz.
Carton

29¢

Angel Food Cake

Famous
"13-Egg
Recipe"
Fluffy
and
Moist

39¢

BEEF ROAST

U.S.D.A. Grade Choice Corn-Fed Beef
E.V.T. (Extra Value
Trim), Arm Cut, Lb.

43¢

E.V.T.
Blade Cut,
Lb.

33¢

NORTHERN TISSUE

White
or
Colored
Regular
Rolls

5 FOR 29¢

For Lowest Prices, Every Day
In Every Department
Shop Hinky Dinky!

HINKY DINKY

Prices Effective thru Wednesday, January 23
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

"It's Nice to Save Twice"
Get Top Value Stamps
at Hinky Dinky!

FRESH DELICIOUS
ASSORTED SANDWICH

COOKIES

2 Lb. Bag 49¢

ALWAYS PLENTY OF
FREE PARKING AT
HINKY DINKY

BEEF QUARTERS

ASK ABOUT SPECIAL PRICES
CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR FREEZER

W.H. Bohlke, 53, Hastings, Ex-State Legislator, Dies

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Funeral services for W. Halsey Bohlke, 53, former Nebraska state legislator and Adams County judge for 16 years, will be held Saturday at the First Methodist Church here. His death followed a long illness. He was the youngest county judge in the state of Nebraska when he was elected at the age of 25. He served as judge from 1929



W. HALSEY BOHLKE

to 1944, later opening a law office here.

Born on a farm near Kenesaw, he was graduated from Hastings College and the University of Nebraska, later taking postgraduate work at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Bohlke served in the Legislature for one term, in 1948. During his tenure, he was instrumental in getting through the oil discovery bonus bill over the then Gov. Val Peterson's veto.

He held extensive farming interests and was instrumental in bringing European displaced persons to Hastings.

Bohlke served as the first chairman of the Adams County Rationing Board during World War II. Survivors include his widow, three children and a brother, Boyd of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Three Per Cent More Cattle On Feed This Year

The number of cattle on grain feed in Nebraska the first of this year was estimated at 560,000 head, three per cent larger than a year ago, government agriculture experts said.

Steers on feed were down 10 per cent from a year ago, and the increase in the number of cattle on feed was made up of heifers, the state-federal division of agricultural statistics said.

Except for last year, the number of cattle on feed is below any year since 1952.

The experts said shortage of grain production has "hampered" operations of the in-and-out feeder.

Reduction in marketings of fed cattle during the fourth quarter of 1956 compared with a year earlier resulted in the slightly larger inventory on Jan. 1, the service reported.

The service said stocker and feeder steer prices at Omaha averaged \$15.52 per hundred for the week ending Dec. 27 compared with \$15.17 a year earlier. Heifers averaged \$14.80 compared to \$12.57 last year. Choice fed steers at Omaha averaged \$20.56 per hundred the last week of December.

'Enormous' Budget Disappoints Nebraskans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Curtis and Rep. Miller, Nebraska Republicans, expressed disappointment Thursday at the size of the President's 72 billion dollar budget.

"The budget is enormous," Curtis said. "It represents the expenditure of more billions of dollars than I think the government should spend and more than I think it can bear. It leaves me discouraged."

Curtis said one very "discouraging aspect" is the request for the initiation of new programs. "Many have merit but the question is whether they should be borne by the federal government," Miller said.

"We are doing entirely too much spending. If this keeps on the budget in another two or three years will be taking more from the people than they can afford to pay."

Miller said, however, that he was disappointed the President

did not ask funds for the proposed power line from Fort Randall Dam in South Dakota to Grand Island, Neb.

"It will be much harder to get the money now—maybe impossible," he said.

Miller said he viewed this "type of investment as being a good one because it returns the principal and interest to the government over a period of years, and at the same time strengthens our internal economy."

Three Are Eligible For Postmastership

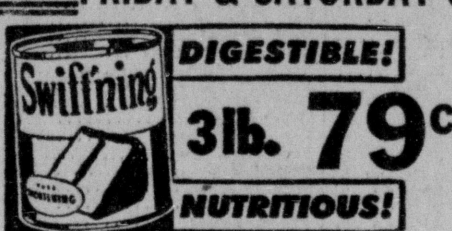
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Service Commission announced Thursday John B. Page, John E. Knobel and Melvin E. Schultz are eligible for the Fairbury, Neb., postmastership.

Any one of the three could be nominated for the job by President Eisenhower, subject to Senate confirmation. Page now is acting postmaster, under a temporary appointment.

New 4-H Record

HARTINGTON, Neb. — Cedar County Agents Robert Weir and Charlene Timmons reported 4-H club participation and extension activity set a new high in 1956 in this county.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL



FREADRICH BROS.

MASTER GROCERS SINCE 1902
Phone 2-6511 1316 N. St.

Approved Charge Accounts

PHONE 2-6511 for Delivery Service



Wauneta Fat Hogs Bring \$2.08 Per Lb.

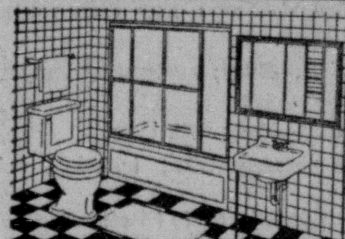
DENVER (AP)—The champion car load of fat hogs of the 51st National Western Stock Show, exhibited by Clarence Blobaum of Wauneta, Neb., sold for \$2.08 a pound, compared with \$1.95 a year ago. The buyer was Altberger Packing Co.

THE LINCOLN STAR 21 Friday, January 18, 1957

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MICKLIN QUALITY IMPROVEMENTS

Phone 2-2046 for FREE ESTIMATES No Money Down—TERMS!



Plastic back with pile in Frosting Pink and all desirable colors
CALL FOR ESTIMATE & SAMPLE SHOWING

LINCOLN RUG FURNITURE MART

Bathroom Comfort?

We Can Supply A Colorful Floor Plan Carpet, Easily Removable for Cleaning. That Will Give You Comfort and Style for Your Bath Room

Ph. 4-2353

Open Monday Thru Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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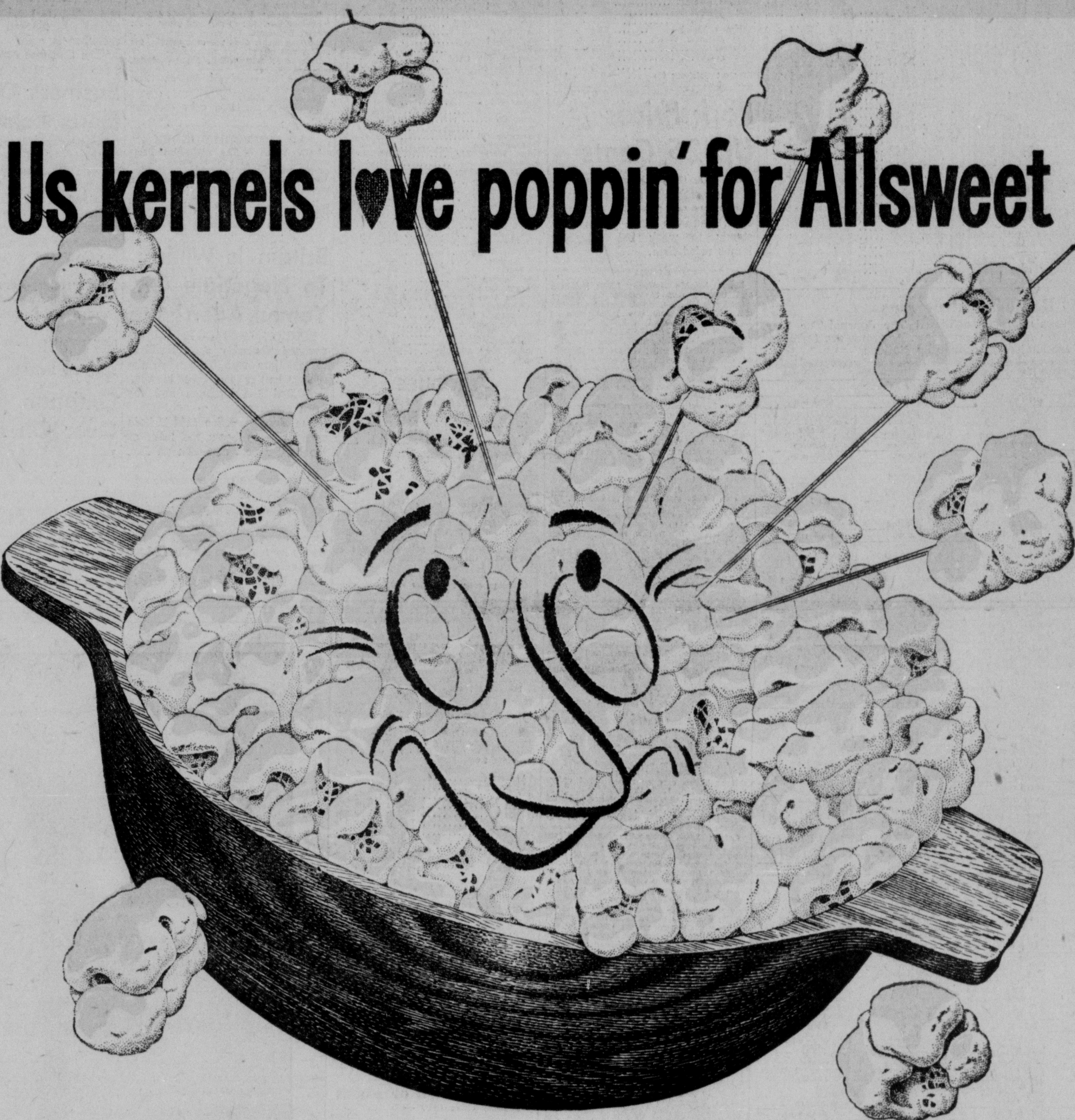
Easy to Park, Shop & Save at

Follow Sheridan Blvd. to 37th & 1 Block South.
37th & Calvert

LINCOLN'S CARPET CENTER

D. D. Pettit, Pres.

SINGLE COLOR



Us kernels love poppin' for Allsweet ...you'll love Allsweet, too!

Taste Allsweet's Flavor

Fresh as tomorrow morning

Delicate as sunshine

Natural as growing things

Fresh, delicate, natural Allsweet

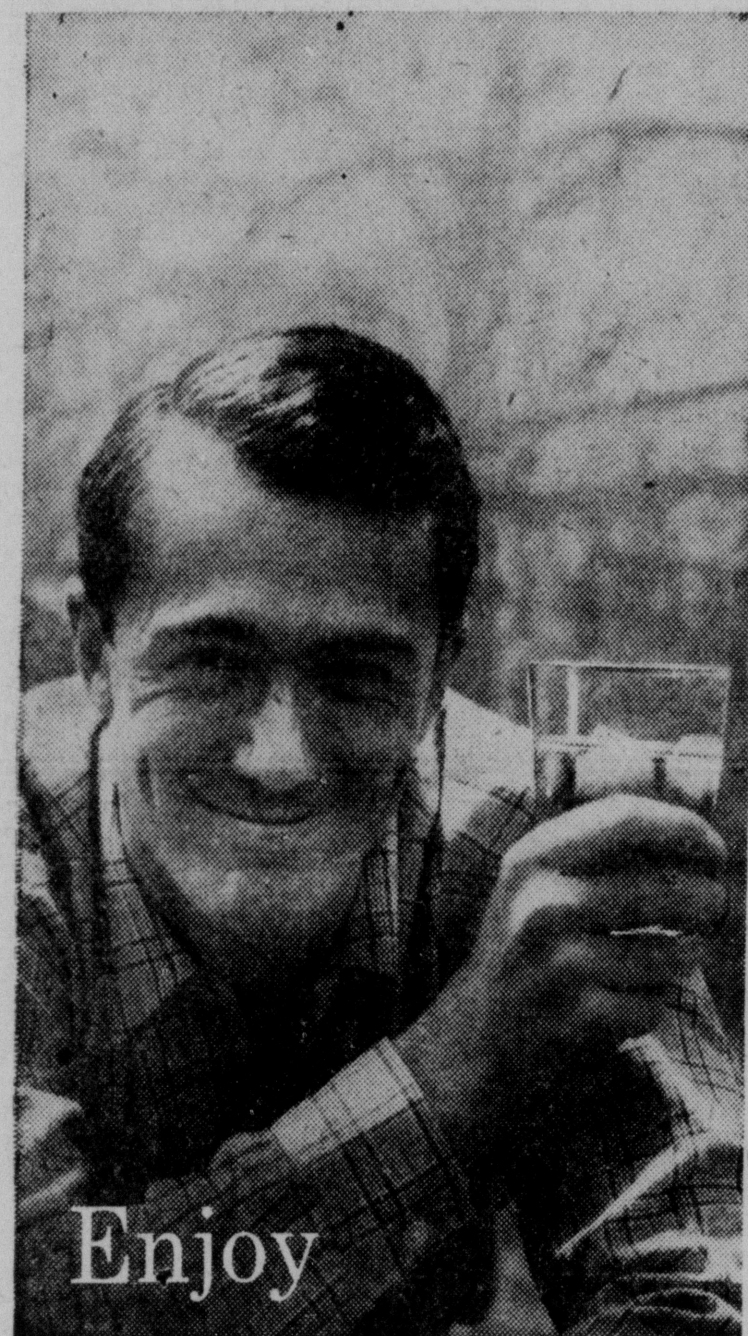
Use It for spreading, flavoring, cooking!



Swift 102 YEAR

To serve your family better

Now in Allsweet Margarine: 2,000 units of sunshine Vitamin D, 15,000 units of Vitamin A, and the color is carotene, a natural source of Vitamin A.



Enjoy

THE LIGHT BOURBON YOU CAN STAY WITH

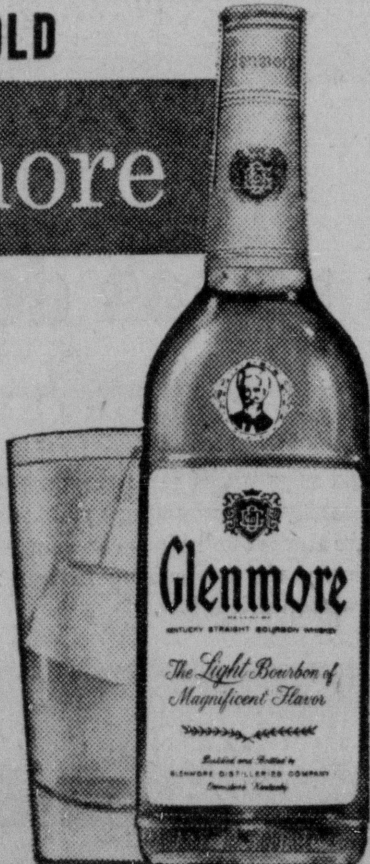
Here's Bourbon as *mild* and *light* and free from bite as the most expensive imported Scotch and Canadian whiskies—yet with a *magnificent* flavor found only in fine Kentucky Sour-Mash Bourbon!

Switch to this *Light* Straight Bourbon—it's America's fastest-growing kind of whiskey. We'd be proud to have you try it. You'll be delighted!

6 YEAR OLD

Glenmore

the Light Bourbon you can stay with



Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 86 Proof
© 1956, GLENMORE DISTILLERIES COMPANY
"Where Perfection of Product is Tradition"
Louisville, Kentucky

... If Guarantee Made

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20TH
Sunday Journal and Star

"I see those clubs you got in The Journal and Star Want Ads—haven't improved your vocabulary either!"

Florists **2**
 Floral designs, Blooming plants &
 cut flowers, Statler Floral, 6228
 Platte, 6-4004. 31

"Skilled service is economy, next to
costly." R. W. Nalley, 875 So 33
Member of American Society of
Piano Technicians. 7-3238 31

ROOFING

Far roofs, siding, shingling, roof
leaks repaired, free estimates. 14
5-3713.

Yax
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Evenings Until 9:30 P.M.

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Telephone 2-8153
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ASSISTANT DIST. MANAGER

Permanent national corp. doing excellent business. Healthy, good opening for high grade man. Permanent position with one of America's most highly rated sales organizations. 7 out of 10 buy and sell private homes. Good salary. Man will qualify for promotion in 12 months and will be moved into a position with full responsibility. \$12,000 yearly on percentage over with bonus. Write to J. E. G. for appointment 3-6107.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

BOYS Sell JOURNAL & STAR newspapers after school and week ends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you and give good supervision. Apply in person to 301 N. 10th St.

Street Sales Dept. JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO. 925 P. ST.

WHOLESALE WANTED

Due to retirement, splendid opportunity now available for men with door selling experience. If you have ability to direct sales force and train stock room, present business will be transferred to you. Write for personal interview. Write to J. E. G. for appointment 3-6107.

Help Wanted Men or Women 52

A national organization that is leader in its field, will hire several men and women in Nebraska. Good background or if you have had experience in Chicago. Good salary. Sales work or teaching. Adv. 25-55. Adv. person desired for immediate appointment. Educational Service in community. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Some part-time positions open. For personal interview, write to J. E. G. for appointment 3-6107.

GENERAL OFFICE

Phone soliciting, writing on customers, permanent position. Write to J. E. G. for appointment 3-6107.

Super market to open in 60 days

Need men and women for clerical, checkers, clerks. State qualifications. Write to J. E. G. for appointment 3-6107.

Help Wanted Men or Women 52A

MEN-WOMEN Full or part time for REAL ESTATE. Several areas open in Lincoln and suburbs. Write Journal-Star Box 956.

Employment Agencies 54

BOOMER'S PERSONNEL SERVICE Receive daily. 1514 N. 2nd St. 3-5359

KEENAN EMPLOYEE PLACEMENT

Typists \$225 Secretaries \$210 Salesmen \$300 open Sales Trainee Merc. \$300 per hr. Accountant \$300 per hr.

Positions Wanted, Women 55

Care for 2 children, my home, day. 1-6286. Care for children, my home, day. 1-6286. Child care, my home. 1-6286. Child care, my home. 1-6286.

Positions Wanted, Men 56

Bookkeeping accounts, complete service, statements, billings, collections. 1-6286. After 5 pm. 1-6286. Man wanted permanent part time service station job. 3-6107.

Business Opportunities 57

AN OPPORTUNITY For a man with truck & tank to sell Texaco Petroleum products to farm & commercial customers. Commission basis. Call Mr. Kraft 2-6649 or 3-5284.

FOR LEASE

Conoco has a service station & cafe on main highway, showing an excellent profit. This is a money maker & a great opportunity. 1-6286.

FOR SALE

For sale—Grocery and Locker plant. 1000 sq. ft. building. Established 15 years. Two people can manage. \$5,000. 2424 1st. Write Journal-Star Box 977.

FOR SALE

For sale—Established service station and fixtures plus stock at value price. Pictures A-E show. Income to \$10,000. Write Journal-Star Box 977.

SINCLAIR

Offers possibility of young man returning to business. Grand opportunity for the right man who is willing to work. Please write to Sinclair Refining Co. Box 404, 1701 N. 10th St. 4-7616.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

Established station available for lease. Good opportunity for a man to set up his own business with only a small investment required. For further information call 3-5221. Write to J. E. G. for appointment 3-6107.

Money to Loan

20 FREE off street parking places, 3 private car offices, and the convenience of the AT&T's new home at 21st & O. Most convenient loan service in Lincoln.

Loans from \$25 Up

Quick-Convenient-Confidential. 21st & O Street 7-3737

COMMERCIAL LOAN CO.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. 1300 N. 10th St. 2-1097. We give Community Savings Stamp money in 1 Day. 141 North 10th St. 2-1097.

PAY ALL LOANS \$20 to \$1000

General Loan Service 11th & L. Bob Golde 2-1136

Too Many Bills?

Tell us the amount they total and watch us go to work for you. Our "Consolidation Loan Plan" is fast, simple and convenient. You like it. Payments may be stretched over a long or short period.

WHOLESALE WANTED

With everything squared away, you'll find it does so much easier to do things you want and to buy the things you need.

LOANS UP TO \$1000

1240 "O" Street. Tel. 2-1221

Rooms with Board

1114 F-12-22. Walking distance. 1515 Washington—Nice room & good meals. 800-30305.

Rooms, Sleeping

14 & G—Steam heated. Small, large, electric plate. 2-6420. 1414 G. 2-6420.

Rooms with Board

619 So 14—Comfortable room for employed lady. Breakfast privileges. 2-6420.

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